



Rush withdraws from council race

Cites family commitment, business as reasons

Romulus Councilman Edward Rush announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election in the November General Election due to the mounting number of business and family commitments.

Owner of Rush Florists, a well-known local greenhouse and floral business,

Rush had won re-nomination for the city council post he has held for the last two years.

"Although I sincerely believed that I could find the time to again serve the citizens of Romulus for another term, it has become apparent in recent weeks that such is not the case," Rush explained.

He said the time consumed in taking care of family matters, in addition to the heavy load schedule of his floral business, would leave him little time to devote to the duties of councilman.

In the recent city primary election, Rush finished fifth out of the list of 14 successful candidates who will seek

seven council berths in the city election. "I wish to personally thank all of my supporters who voted for me in the primary election and to those who were responsible for my election to councilman two years ago," said Rush.

He said he hoped that the Romulus citizenry would be fortunate next month

in having a council elected that would serve their best interests.

"Speaking strictly for myself, it was always my fervent desire to see that the citizens of Romulus got a fair shake from their city governmental leaders," he commented. "I hope and pray that such continues to be the case."

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

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Local briefs

Mayoral dance is scheduled

There will be a "Country-Western Dance" in honor of Mayor William Oakley on Friday, Oct. 16 from 8 p.m. until 1 a.m. at the UAW Local 157 Hall, 29841 Van Born Rd., in Romulus.

Sponsored by the Mayor Oakley Committee, the dance will feature casual western clothes such as jeans and boots.

There will be square dance calling and music will be provided by "The Country Gentlemen".

Donation is \$7.50 per person and it includes beer and snacks. For further information call Mayor Oakley for Mayor Headquarters at 942-1810.

Seniors plan shopping trip

Activities for Romulus citizens, age 50 and over, are available five days per week at the Romulus Senior Citizens Drop-In Center.

Activities include those of recreational and social.

The Center is always eager to meet new participants and we urge you to come in and get acquainted. The Center is located at 36515 Bibbins or can be reached by calling 941-0666 ext. 257. New fall classes will be starting the week of October 5.

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Special Auto
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They're on 'special alert' panel

Planning ways to properly release information concerning alerts at the Enrico Fermi II Plant near Flat Rock are members of a special Public Information Workshop taking part in weekly sessions at the Flat Rock City Hall, location of the Emergency Operations Center. The group is attempting to fashion a plan that will avoid inaccurate information being dispersed to the media as happened at the Three-Mile Island Nuclear Plant. Pictured l-r are: Mitchell Kozak, Wayne County Director of Emergency Preparedness; Diane Orgren, State Police Planner; Sgt. Jerry Piotrowski, State Police Emergency Services; Ray Hoffman, Flat Rock Police Chief; Rose Legg, Brownstown Township Clerk; and Jean Thompson, Gibraltar City Clerk. The first mock emergency is scheduled next February in preparation of the plant's opening November, 1982.

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Paraplegic discovers that he has 'a lot of friends in area'

John Golembiewski never realized he had so many friends.

He does now.

Last week readers of the six Associated Newspapers learned of Golembiewski's depression following the loss of his electric wheelchair in a freak accident that left him with burns over 13 percent of his body. Unable to afford a new wheelchair, the 31-year-old quadriplegic was unable to move around his home — the Venoy Continued Care Center in Wayne — without assistance.

Losing his battle for independence, Golembiewski was reported to have become despondent and confused.

Within days of the story being published, however, the Cerebral Palsy victim's outlook brightened as hundreds of contributions arrived at the center towards the purchase of a new electric wheelchair. To date, approximately \$2,200 has been raised, according to the center's activities director, Toni Walter.

"You can't believe how happy John is," Mrs. Walter exclaimed. "Most of the donations were from individuals and a lot of people also sent along letters for him. It's amazing to see how many donations from \$5 to \$50 came in, especially since times are tough.

"We've already sent out for cost estimates on the new wheelchair."

The new "wheels" will allow Golembiewski, who has been institutionalized since the age of nine with the incurable Cerebral Palsy, to resume his normal routine, including the delivery of mail to center residents.

"I haven't seen John this excited in a long time," said Mrs. Walter. "When we read him the letters and tell him how much money has been donated, he just rolls his eyes. He told me he had no idea that so many people cared about him."

Obviously, a great number of people do care about a young man's struggle for independence. They care very much.

Public Hearing for Cable TV

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Staff Writer

Cable TV may soon be available to the homes of Romulus residents.

East Lansing Research Associates, hired by the city as consultants, will meet with City Council on Oct. 21 to give a preliminary evaluation and recommendation on which of the three applicants they feel is best.

Three companies have applied for the Romulus franchise, including Comcast, Omnicom-Bell and Barden. They have provided voluminous data to East Lansing Research Associates, a professional group of experts in the field of Cable TV which has been studying the proposals.

On Oct. 28 East Lansing Research Associates will meet again with Romulus City Council for a final report and recommendation on which of the three Cable TV companies they have chosen. That Oct. 28 meeting will also be a formal public hearing during which residents and all other concerned citizens can give input to City Council.

Romulus City Council will fully discuss the issue before making its final decision, which may come that night or at a later date.

East Lansing Research Associates was the lowest bidder among three consulting firms to study the three Cable TV proposals. Their bid of \$15,000 was far below the bid of \$36,000. The second highest bid was \$100 per hour, with no limit stated on how many hours it would take to study the proposals.

East Lansing Research Associates will be paid out of the non-refundable filing fees paid by Comcast, Omnicom-Bell and Barden. Each company paid a \$3,000 filing fee, which is \$9,000 of their \$15,000 fee. The \$6,000 balance will be paid by the successful bidder.

Romulus Treasurer Beverly McAnally has been a vital part of the Romulus Cable TV Committee since it was formed and held its first meeting in December, 1980.

"We appreciate the members of the committee who have given so freely of their time, talent and energy in making it possible for Romulus to bring Cable TV into the city," Mrs. McAnally said.

"The committee started with 12 members and there have been nine or so that have worked especially hard to see this

through. It's very gratifying to see this project coming to its culmination."

The committee was highly praised for its diligent and professional approach. A member of East Lansing Research Associates was very impressed with the committee's work.

"The diligent research and hard work that has gone into the proposed Cable TV ordinance and request for proposals is among the finest we've seen anywhere in the country," said Dr. Tom Muth of the East Lansing consulting firm.

Mrs. McAnally said that City Council could award the Cable TV franchise within the next four to six weeks. But she hastened to add that it will be a full year or so before Cable TV is available to Romulus residents.

"We were told that awarding the franchise is just the beginning," Mrs. McAnally said. "It will take about a year to string cable to all parts of the city."

"Some residents may have Cable TV before a year is up, but it will not be available to all Romulus residents for approximately 12 months after the franchise is awarded," she said.

"We made it abundantly clear that we were not interested in any Cable TV company providing service to just part of the city. We said we wanted it available to all of our citizens."

So now the final countdown is in terms of weeks and hours before Romulus residents find out who is awarded the Cable TV franchise for their city.

Sewage rates going up

Skyrocketing utility bills plaguing Wayne County's Public Works Department will be reflected in higher sewer disposal rates to area communities this coming year, a report to the County Public Works Committee this week indicates.

Royce C. Smith, Director of the Public Works Department told commissioners Tuesday that gas used for incineration of affluent has nearly doubled from year ago to \$900,000; electricity is up \$275,000.

With the exception of Rockwood, the communities of Belleville, Wayne, Romulus, Canton, Wyandotte, Trenton, Gibraltar, Flat Rock, Ecorse and others connected to the downriver system can expect a 17 percent increase.

The City of Rockwood, which owns its own sewage disposal plant and is operated by the County, has had its rates doubled in the past four years, from \$1,280 per million gallons in 1977 to this year's \$2,520.

Darrell Fecho, Administrative Coordinator for Rockwood, told the committee, chaired by Commissioner Clarence R. Young, that his city had elected not to pass the increased rates on to its residents.

"We're disturbed by the rates and we would like to look at alternatives to the plant's operation," Fecho said.

"Other plants in the state operate at half or two-thirds the cost of the Rockwood plant. We've had an analysis of the sludge prepared by Natural Resources Management, Inc. of Lansing and have been told the sludge is suitable for spreading on the land."

City schools seek fiscal solution

'Bonds for operating expense ...'

An unprecedented teacher pay freeze and a never before used, "Bonds for Operating Expense" techniques are the unique approaches being used to solve school finance problems in suburban Romulus.

The financially besieged Romulus Community Schools have launched an aggressive attack to solve their mounting problems in action unprecedented in Michigan education. For openers, they have frozen all employee step increments and pay adjustments effective September.

No school district has ever taken such action in the past and the Michigan Education affiliate, WCMEA, has moved quickly to Judge William Leo Cahalan's courtroom in attempt to strike down the precedent setting move.

If Romulus is successful in its freeze,

the implications to state-wide teacher bargaining would be staggering. It would mean collective bargaining agreements would be totally dependent on school district ability to pay and could cause teacher units to have to retrench.

In addition to the pay freeze, the Romulus Board of Education is using a rather obscure section of the School Code that permits a school district to bond its accumulated general fund debt.

This section of the law was passed some ten years ago to benefit Detroit and actually has never been used prior to this time.

The Romulus area state senator, William Faust, has introduced legislation to update the law which permits a school district to float long-term bonds to pay off an accumulated general fund debt.

School Superintendent Dr. William Bedell explained: "The purpose of long-

term bonding is to permit school districts to provide capital investments without reducing programs for children.

"That is, it's not fair for a given generation of kids to have to stand the cost of building all your buildings; so you spread the expense over a period time for future generations to help, Bedell added.

"One of our basic problems is loss of state aid caused by declining enrollment. A school district cannot possibly cut its overhead as fast as it loses revenue during its decline. We're using the logic, therefore, that if you bond for periods of growth, you should also bond for periods of decline. We need long-term bond money to help us ease through the transition to stable enrollment or until the state aid formula is changed," he concluded.

The Bond Issue has to overcome three hurdles, according to Bedell. The State Legislature needs to update the law, the citizens of Romulus must vote the necessary Bond Issue language and, finally, Romulus must persuade the people who invest in municipal bonds to buy theirs.

The Board Members and other citizens plan an active, door-to-door hard sell campaign. Newly elected Board Trustee, Dan Bales said, "We think we can sell this thing if we talk plain language to people. It will cost them less than 50 cents a day and as the SEV of the district increases, the amount of levy required to retire the bonds will decrease. We think it's a good deal for everybody."

Without the bonds, the schools will probably close in November or the latest, December."



ANP photo by Lothar E. Konietzko.

Clowning around

Remember the hot days of summer when it seemed that the warm weather would never end. Well, don't look now but the temperatures are dropping fast and nighttime weather hovers around the freezing

mark. This scene of Mother Goose and her waddling friend, one of many parades around this area last summer, is just a "warm" memory.

Foster Care Home funds in jeopardy

Faced with their own deficit-plagued budget, Wayne County Commissioners are irked at the State Department of Social Services' (DSS) request that the County assume their share of Child Provider payments amounting to over \$1 million for the months of July, August and September, and plan to send out letters to 547 foster care homes informing them of that fact.

The State is currently holding up \$660,000 in July payments due the providers pointing out that they have run out of funds as the result of a Legislative "cap." The County has already paid its full 50 percent share covering all three months.

Because the state-operated department is titled "Wayne County Department of Social Services" county commissioners are being blamed for the breakdown in monthly payments and have been receiving dozens of calls from irate child care providers demanding to be paid.

County commissioners approved action Thursday requesting the "Wayne County" portion of the title be replaced with "Michigan" so both the providers and the media are aware of which governmental unit is in default.

A letter from Robert L. Little, Director of the local office of the DSS, informed the commissioners September 9th that "as a result of Public Act 328 of 1980, there is a limit on State reimbursement of County Child Care Expenses...

and that their current balance was only \$172,305.92"—\$334,223 short of their 50 percent share of making July's payment.

The letter continues: "In addition, the Bureau of Financial Services has advised that any additional County Child Care expenditures for fiscal year 1980-81 will have to be paid by Wayne County as 100 percent county-funded...and project that the August provider payroll will be approximately \$660,000 to \$700,000 and should be paid before October 1, 1981. In view of this, I'm requesting that the Board of Commissioners authorize the County Treasurer to pay \$334,223 so that we may issue our complete July payroll—please make the check out to the State of Michigan."

In the opinion of the County Board, the local office of the DSS should have been authorized by the Michigan DSS to expend the \$506,529 in payments remaining for the month of August since the County had not, as of this date, reached its ceiling.

Further, the Board has recommended that John Demsey, Director of the Michigan DSS, be advised that the local office has failed to provide adequate funds to meet its obligations and request that he advance the amount to the local office to permit payments due Foster Care Providers.

(Continued on Page A-5)

Proposed county charter ballot wording challenged

The Wayne County Circuit Court enjoined the Wayne County Election Commission and the Municipal Election Clerks of 28 other Wayne County communities from proceeding with the printing of ballots for the November 3, 1981 referendum on the proposed Home Rule Charters for Wayne County until later this week when Judge John O'Hair will consider claims that ballot explanations drafted by the County Clerk are inaccurate and misleading.

The Temporary Restraining Order was obtained in a suit brought by Charter Commissioners George E. Ward (Detroit), John R. Hand (Dearborn Heights),

Barbara B. Gattorn (Grosse Pointe Farms), Walter Douglas, President and Larry Horwitz, Vice-President of New Detroit, Katherine Moore Cushman, Past President of the Michigan League of Women Voters, John W. Copeland, Past President of the Detroit Association of Black Organizations, and Reverend A.K. Polk, Past President of Detroit A.M.E. Ministerial Alliance, and County Commissioner Arthur M. Carter of Detroit. This representative group includes both proponents and opponents of the Charter and comes from all sections of Wayne County.

(Continued on Page A-11)

Prevent shoplifting

Van Buren schools picked for national study

The National Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, an Atlanta, Georgia, based nation-wide group of merchants, club-women, and police agencies banded together to reduce shoplifting, has announced the selection of three states to be involved in a pilot education program to reduce shoplifting by educating elementary school children to the dangers involved.

Michigan has been selected as one of the pilot states, along with Georgia and

California. The Michigan Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting, in turn, has selected five districts in Michigan to participate in the experimental program. Selected are: Clare, Big Rapids, Menominee, Flint, and the Van Buren Township Consolidated Public School District in Wayne County Michigan.

The program will be conducted under the auspices of the Michigan Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting and the Belleville Junior Study Club, and be carried out

during the period Oct. 6 through Oct. 20.

During that period, each pupil in the nine elementary schools within the Van Buren School District will be surveyed "cold" without any prior discussion...as to their knowledge about shoplifting, its criminal implications, and costs.

After completion of the primary survey, each school will see a short movie on the subject, and then participate in panel discussions led by representatives

from the Michigan State Police in Ypsilanti.

This will be followed by an invitation for each student to participate in a district poster contest, with prizes for each grade.

At the completion of the program, each student will be surveyed once again, using the same survey as first taken, thus showing the effect of the pilot curriculum.

(Continued on Page A-5)

Lucas slips county noose

Sheriff remains on the job

The Wayne County Board of Commissioners has again put aside action on Sheriff William Lucas, regarding failure to post a \$500,000 bond leading to possible removal from office if 18 votes can be mustered from among the 27-member board.

In their meeting on Oct. 1, the commissioners passed the matter for the day on a motion by James J. Rashid from Dearborn. The motion also continues the subpoena under which Lucas is required to appear before the Board, with suitable explanations the commissioners will accept for some \$3.3 million he ordered spent for unauthorized road patrol activity.

Since February up until last month, Lucas refused to dismantle the road patrol as instructed, then only after a Circuit Court order from visiting Judge Harvey W. Moes from Hillsdale County. Although Lucas shut down the patrol after Moes' ruling, he is appealing the decision. In matter of fact, the dispute over road patrol authority continues until a decision from the State Court of Appeals or Supreme Court.

In past weeks, the Board met to consider dismissal of Lucas, but then adjourned the proceedings while waiting for a Circuit Court decision from Moes. "Now, some commissioners have expressed a need for more time to think about the matter because it is still in litigation," said Rashid, referring to the appeals procedure.

"We need more time for exploration and answering of questions," said Rashid. "We have to examine how to handle unauthorized spending of \$100,000 per week. This county would be in a \$100 deficit if we allowed every department head to act like the Sheriff."

In agreement with Rashid was William J. Runco, from Dearborn. "Although the court has upheld the objectives we sought, we still have the obligation and the right to know why the money was spent. We should still question Lucas publicly."

Commissioner Arthur M. Carter argued against further interrogation of the Sheriff. "There is no reason," he declared. "The matter has been settled in court and other more important matters now deserve our attention."

"Since the court order, the Sheriff has

agreed to cease road patrol activity, and the conditions of fiscal responsibility have been met. Any further restraints on the Sheriff would seem to be a personal vendetta."

Commissioners George F. Killeen and Ervin A. Steiner, Jr. raised questions of payment for the Sheriff's legal fees in suits against the Board of Commission-

ers. "Apart from the \$3.3 million he has spent without authorization, what will his attorney fees cost and who is expected to pay them?" Killeen pointed out.

"We have a given amount of revenue to work with, and he goes and hires outside counsel to oppose our budget authority. What will his appeal cost, and

what will it cost the taxpayer for that appeal and for us to defend against that appeal?" Killeen asked.

Said Steiner, "I'd like to know who is going to pay. If he is going to pay or if the unions are going to pay, fine. But if we're going to have to pay, it's given to the taxpayer, then I've got a problem."

(Continued on Page A-5)

Romulus walk-a-thon on Saturday

A walk for the "Underprivileged Children's Christmas Party" will get underway at 8 a.m. on Saturday from the Romulus City Hall, Wayne and Goddard Rds.

"We're trying to raise money through pledges so that during the holiday season no underprivileged child will be without a Christmas," stressed Fred Coleman, walk-a-thon chairman. "Last year we managed to raise almost \$5,000 and we'd like to take in even more this year."

Those participating in the 20-mile walk are urged to get pledges from friends and neighbors with the minimum pledge set for 10 cents per mile.

All monies pledged must be turned in by Oct. 23.

Romulus High students who participate should turn in their pledges to Coleman in Room 426, while Romulus Junior High Students are asked to present their pledges to counselor Knight.

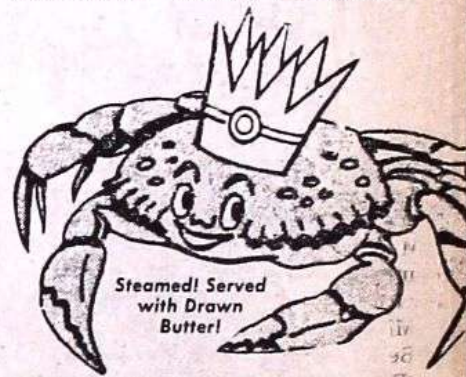
Coleman pointed out that there will be a grand prize awarded to the person who manages to collect the most money for the children, and also individual prizes for anyone who collects \$100 or more in donations.

The second annual walk-a-thon is sponsored by the Romulus Jaycees and the Romulus Student Council and further information may be obtained by telephoning Coleman at 941-2170.

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- When Coleman Young raised your license plate fees to pay for his subway, who spoke up for you?
- When Wayne County TOOK your police department, who spoke up for you?
- When the Census Bureau UNDERCOUNTED your city (costing you thousands in federal dollars), who spoke up for you?
- When V.W. of America was looking for a location for their plant in our area, who spoke up for you? (We certainly have locations).
- When you complained of polluted drains, speeders on your streets, illegal activities in your neighborhoods, unkept premises, dogs running at-large, who spoke up for you?
- When tomorrow's tax increases, public service needs, or job opportunities occur, who will speak up for you?

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Fire - Will it scar your life this year?

Local departments hold 'Open House' during Fire Prevention Week

There are only a rare few persons who are fortunate enough not to be tragically touched by a fire.

Fire has caused more heartaches and pain than most wars.

And to draw residents' attention to the dangers and hazards of fires, local fire departments have scheduled "Open Houses" during the week of Oct. 5 through Oct. 10 in commemoration of Fire Prevention Week.

"Most of our volunteer firefighters will be visiting the schools and holding talks with students on the perils of fires," said Fire Chief John Wilhide of

Romulus. "It's an annual trip, but we have always had people drop by and look at our facilities."

The Belleville and Van Buren Fire Departments will have displays of equipment on hand which residents may view Sat., Oct. 10 in the National Bank of Detroit parking lot from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

"If only people would practice fire prevention and not wait until a tragedy occurs, a lot of lives and property would be saved," said Talaga.

Stan Price, Building Official in Van Buren, cautioned persons who purchase wood burning devices to know how to use

them.

"With winter coming on and people buying wood burning stoves," Price added, "improperly vented wood-burning stoves can lead to tragedy and people who are not knowledgeable about these stoves are inviting problems."

One of the more important elements in fire safety is eliminating fire hazards from your home. More than 20,000 residential fires occurred in Michigan in 1980. You can help reduce the chance that you and your home will become a fire casualty this year by inspecting it for fire hazards and making it fire safe.

Install Smoke Detectors outside sleeping areas and on each level of the house, replace batteries yearly and clean as recommended by manufacturer.

Clean attic, basement, closets and garage. Discard old newspapers, rubbish and other combustibles.

Make sure that flammable liquids such as gasoline, paint thinner, varnish, and lighter fluid are kept in tightly closed approved containers and are stored in cool dry places away from furnaces or other heat sources.

A fireplace should have a screen or glass door installed in the opening.

Electrical extension cords should not be overloaded. They should be out in the open not laid over hooks, placed under rugs, or run through doorways where they may become worn and create short circuits.

Furnaces and heating units should be checked and cleaned annually.

This is also the time of year for us to be concerned with wood stove safety. Last winter, 21 persons lost their lives in fires associated with wood burning appliances.

There were over 2,400 fires directly attributed to wood stoves, fireplaces

and chimneys which accounted for more than \$14,000,000 in property loss. Primary causes for these fires were:

- Improper installation of wood heating appliances.
- Improper maintenance or operation.
- Improper installation of venting pipes or chimneys.
- Use of flammable liquids to kindle fires.
- Failure of automatic control devices.

By inspecting for fire hazards most home fires can be prevented.

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Stay tuned

Belleville cable TV is on schedule

If you see some strangers poking around your neighborhood during the next couple of days, don't get alarmed. They're probably members of an OMNICO cable construction crew sizing up the utility easements and preparing the way for cable TV.

OMNICO of Michigan was awarded the Belleville franchise earlier this year and Peter Newell, President of the Plymouth-based firm, says "that construction is well ahead of schedule."

But Newell wanted to caution residents to "expect to see construction crews in their backyards and out on the streets during this phase of the construction process."

"The actual physical construction has started off the cable TV system in Belleville," Newell continued, "and this process is a multi-step one. First thing that happens is construction crews come through and place something we call a strand on the telephone poles."

After the initial stage is completed, "then we will bring in power supplies," Newell said. "We will also put a microwave receiving disc which will be placed on the tower of City Hall."

"The signals to Belleville will come via various satellites services fed in by way of microwaves from our head end in Westland," Newell concluded.

And when will the company be ready for its first subscribers?

"Right now we're well ahead of our schedule and we figure that by the first of middle of December we'll be ready," Newell replied.

"lash" the cable to the strand.

"The strand is the supporting device — someone else will come through and splice in the electronic equipment—the amplifiers, things we call passes and splitters which will direct the cable signals to various locations within the city and makes sure it all gets to the house at full strength," Newell explained.

Newell said that thus far his crews have had no problems building the Belleville system.

"We are getting the cooperation they said we could get," he added. "And it's been perfect."



Pictures can be deceiving

It may look like a beautiful lake seated before a string of homes, but looks can be deceiving. The recent torrential rains in the area created havoc as scores of residents reported basements flooded and roads impassable as in the one above on Sumpter Rd. between Bemis and Paris in Sumpter Township. Sumpter Township supervisor Jim Reaves met with the

homeowners in the area to discuss the problem which, some say, is caused by broken tiles along Paris Drive. "A resident said that 'two tiles have been replaced along Paris in the past few months, but that is not where the main problem lies. There is no where for the water to drain off because the ditches are full of weeds and debris.'"



No cooperation at all

Trying to corral a couple of goats and make them their pets is more difficult than meets the eye as these two youngsters recently discovered. But it's always fun to

try, and when there are apple cider and donuts waiting, how can you go wrong? That's what most of the local farms are offering these cool but enjoyable fall days.

Courts halt WCETA plans

Plans to implement the 1981-82 Wayne County Employment and Training Program by reducing core staffing and utilizing a three-zone Career Employment Service Center concept was halted temporarily when AFSCME Council 25 and Local 1659 obtained a temporary Show Cause Order from Circuit Court Judge Patrick J. Duggan.

The hearing has been scheduled for 9:30 a.m. October 16 before Judge Victor J. Baum.

Although application for funding of the county-wide \$12.8 million program was already completed, members of the County's Human Resources Committee, chaired by Commissioner Kay Beard, faced the task of laying off 17 members of the WCETA staff in favor of subcontracting services at the three zones located in Highland Park, Wayne, and the DCC (Downriver Community Conference) headquartered in Wyandotte.

Art Lewis, Director of the County's Employment and Training Administra-

tion, told committee members, during a two-day special task force hearing, that his department had received a 55 percent cut in federal funding and concluded that to provide maximum service to the communities it would be necessary to layoff 17 members of his staff, down to 67, and make more extensive use of subcontractors to operate the three C.E.S.C. center.

Federal guidelines set aside 20 percent of funding for administrative purposes while the balance must go to serving the communities. Of the 17 employees, 14 would be repositioned in vacant slots, two would be laid off and one terminated. However, in a last minute decision Wednesday, four are to be retained for future staffing.

The union became involved when they claimed contractual agreements precluded the layoff of any of the employees while subcontract employees continued to work at the centers. Last year's funding of WCETA was \$28 million, Lewis said.

vice the communities. Of the 17 employees, 14 would be repositioned in vacant slots, two would be laid off and one terminated. However, in a last minute decision Wednesday, four are to be retained for future staffing.

The union became involved when they claimed contractual agreements precluded the layoff of any of the employees while subcontract employees continued to work at the centers. Last year's funding of WCETA was \$28 million, Lewis said.

4th Friday

A total of 6,900 students are enrolled this fall in the Van Buren School District, according to a "fourth Friday" count taken in the schools last Friday.

The breakdown of the student population showed 1,561 students in high school; 1,685 in junior high, and 3,654 in the district's elementary schools. The overall figure represents a slight decline in student enrollment from last year, a spokesman confirmed.

A number of programs have been affected since district voters turned down a millage-hike request earlier this year. Included in the cutbacks were the establishment of a five-hour school day and elimination of various extracurricular programs.

Varsity sports in the Van Buren District have been kept alive to date by contributions from parents and booster club members.

The 6,900 student population represents an unofficial tally of enrollment based annually on a count conducted on the fourth Friday of the school term. Official results, expected to be finalized in a few weeks, form the basis of state aid provided to school districts in Michigan.

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RECYCLE USED OIL

A program of the West Michigan Environmental Action Council, Cooperative Extension Service, Michigan Energy Administration.

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It's estimated that some four million gallons of used motor oil is dumped down sewers, in empty lots, holes in the ground, on weeds and at landfills in Wayne County annually, oil that could be re-refined or reprocessed for further use.

The oil is from do-it-yourself home car care "specialists" who up until a short time ago had few places in which to dump their used motor oil legally.

But there now are places where that motor oil can be disposed of as part of a recycling program that has been set up by a group of state and local agencies.

Working through community volunteers, the Rouge River Watershed Council, in cooperation with the Wayne County Cooperative Extension Service,

Energy Administration, State Department of Commerce and West Michigan Environmental Action Council, has been able to come up with seven service stations and centers in Wayne which will accept used oil from residents.

According to the Watershed Council's executive director, Marcie Colling, the program has been set up to help the pollution of land and water resources by a "valuable energy resource."

The recycling program is state-wide, with state funding through a federal program providing money to pay for signs at the participating stations and for brochures that list the places where used oil can be dumped.

Ms. Colling explained that involving service stations and car care centers in

the program was a logical step, since they already have large holding tanks in place to accommodate their own used oil.

Stations generally get from 10 cents to 25 cents a gallon for the used oil, which is re-refined or reprocessed for other uses. Reprocessed oil can be used as a lubrication after filtration, while reclaimed oil is cleaner and can be blended with new oil. Re-refined oil, after treatment, is "as good or better than virgin oil," according to Ms. Colling.

To date there are 70 service stations in Wayne County participating in the recycling program, and Ms. Colling expects that number to get even larger.

"From the very first day we had the organizational meeting, we've had a

marvelous response," she explained. "We didn't know it would take off like it did. We've had a marvelous response, and some gas stations are really enthusiastic about the program."

Ms. Colling stressed that do-it-yourselfers taking advantage of the recycling program should be sure that the oil is just that — oil, not oil mixed with chemicals, compounds or thinners.

There's no special way of carting the oil off to the recycling centers, and Ms. Colling suggested using a clean milk container or carton that can be sealed to prevent spillage. The oil can be deposited at the participating stations during regular business hours, she added.

Service stations and car care centers

that are accepting used oil in the Wayne area are:

- Sid Johnson Marathon Station at 35870 Michigan Avenue.
- Don's Gulf Station at Michigan Avenue and Newburgh Road.
- Henry's Service Center at 3041 S. Wayne Road.
- Budget Auto Service Center at Wayne Road and Glenwood.
- Awad's Service Station at Michigan Avenue and Howe Road.
- Hillyard Service Inc. at 32215 Michigan Avenue, at Winifred Street.
- Wayne and Palmer Standard Station at 1831 S. Wayne Road.

Also accepting used oil are all Sears service centers in Wayne, Oakland and Macomb counties.

KEEP JOBS & MONEY IN MICHIGAN



Much has been in the news recently about Michigan's consumer loan interest rate ceilings. We the people of Michigan National Corporation Banks feel it is our responsibility to speak out on this issue which is so vital to Michigan's economic recovery.

LOOK AT THE FACTS

FACT:

Michigan savings depositors are benefiting from federal deregulation of savings interest rates. This means consumers now earn more on their savings.

FACT:

The Michigan Legislature has allowed outdated, artificial ceilings on loan interest rates to remain in effect. These loan rates are often lower than the savings rates that financial institutions are paying to their depositors.

FACT:

Michigan financial institutions by necessity are making loans in other states or countries in order to earn an adequate loan interest rate.

FACT:

Money is leaving Michigan and going to states like Texas, California and New York which, like many other states, have deregulated loan interest rate ceilings. These states are experiencing a growth of business and jobs funded by Michigan dollars. Michigan is losing both economic growth and jobs that should remain here.

FACT:

Michigan consumers are finding it increasingly difficult to find an institution that will make a loan for cars, home improvements, appliances, recreation vehicles or other goods and services because of unrealistic loan rate ceilings set by the State Legislature. The choice of whether credit is used or not should be up to you, not the Legislature.

FACT:

In a free market, fair competition will control interest rates and result in Michigan consumers being able to shop for a fair "best buy" when seeking credit.

I agree that it is time for a change. Let's keep our money and jobs in Michigan.

SIGNED _____

ADDRESS _____

SEND TO:

Governor Milliken
Executive Offices
State Capitol Building
Lansing, MI 48909

OR

Your State Legislator
c/o State Capitol
Lansing, MI 48909

SIGNED,



**Michigan National
Corporation Banks**

MEMBERS F.D.I.C.

Schools picked for national study

(Continued from Page A-2)

Winning posters will be displayed in various businesses throughout the city and the township. Both the Pre and Post survey of all students (grade 3-6) will be done anonymously.

Surveys already conducted across the

nation have shown that shoplifting activity begins around the 5th grade. In a survey of 49,376 students in 20 states taken in 1978-80, almost half of student respondents admit to having shoplifted. Six out of seven students who shoplifted indicated they were not caught.

Nationally, it is estimated that shoplifting is a \$16 billion dollar crime annually. Michigan's losses are estimated to be \$763 million. In contrast, for every dollar lost to bank robberies last year, more than \$300 were lost to shoplifting.

Who pays for the higher cost of shoplifting?

The consumer. A commonly accepted figure is that a nickel minimum out of every dollar that we spend on consumer goods goes for the cost of shoplifting losses.

Lucas slips county noose

(Continued from Page A-2)

lem." Steiner emphasized further: "If he's going to pay, I have no problem. But if the taxpayer has to pay, I've got a problem." Steiner said he heard "rumors" that the Sheriff's attorney fees might exceed \$250,000.

Also at the Board Meeting, the commissioners approved a resolution authorizing package liquor sales on Sunday. The measure will be implemented as soon as also authorized by the State Liquor Commission.

Previously, it was erroneously

thought the measure required approval from Governor Milliken, but the enabling legislation requires only approval of each county across the state along with the Liquor Commission.

All three counties adjoining Wayne County already have enacted such pro-

visions and are allowing the Sunday sales after 12 p.m., from package stores. The consensus of the Board is that it allows competitive sales with neighboring counties. Killen and Commissioner Paul G. Citkowski voted against the proposal.

Personal Money Management, Budgeting for Families are among workshops at WCC

Providing for oneself and one's family in these inflationary times can be a confusing proposition. Two courses and four workshops at Washtenaw Community College can help community members work through the questions of managing money on a day-to-day basis and planning for future needs.

Personal Money Management is a 3-session course meeting consecutive Thursday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., beginning Oct. 8. Topics will include budgeting and record keeping, credit and its uses, and savings now and in the future. Course fee is \$20.

Budgeting for Families is a 2-hour seminar, meeting Thursday, Oct. 29, from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminar uses a com-

puterized approach to help students analyze their families' expenditures in relation to other families with similar incomes and circumstances. Fee for this workshop is \$10.

Financial Management for Women began Sept. 29. Class meets Tuesday evenings for 10 weeks, from 7 to 9 p.m. This class provides financial management information for women from all walks of life and is especially beneficial for women who are single, separated, widowed or divorced. The topics relate to the general and specific needs of any woman who has financial responsibilities. Self study through videotape is a major part of the course. Child care will be provided. Continuing Education Un-

its (CEUs) are available for this class. Course fee is \$25.

Analyzing Family Insurance Needs was a single-session seminar meeting Thursday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 9 p.m. The seminar considered a programmed approach to determining a family's needs for insurance coverage and the type of coverage most appropriate in a given situation. Course fee \$10.

Estate Planning meets from 7 to 9

p.m. Nov. 5. It will cover the most up-to-date information available about tax laws, the probate process, and how to protect your assets and plan your estate. Fee for this workshop is \$10.

For more information about these courses, or to register, please call WCC staff at (313) 973-3493.

All dates are tentative while negotiations continue between the College and the faculty.

Foster Care Home funds

(Continued from Page A-2)

Commissioners initially planned to take out half-page advertisements in metropolitan newspapers to inform the public of the situation, but opted at Thursday's meeting, to send out letters, instead, to the 547 foster care homes to

let them know their pay was not being held up as the result of county actions.

Commissioners were also miffed that the state had continued to funnel youngsters through the system knowing full well there were no state funds available to make proper payments.

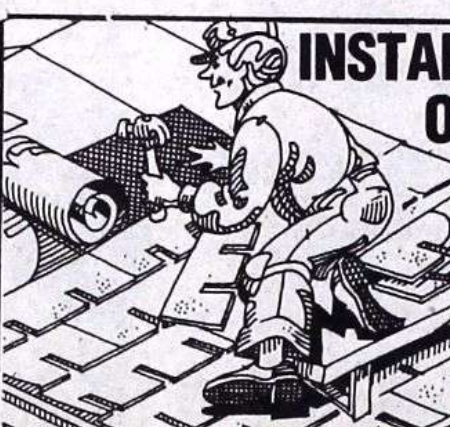
Scout uniform exchange

A Scout uniform exchange will be held Oct. 17 from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at St. Anthony's. This exchange is for Junior and Brownie Girl Scouts and also for Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts.

Dig in your closets and find those old or outgrown uniforms and bring them to the exchange with your name, phone

number and price attached. Many new Scouts will be there looking for the uniform they need at a bargain price. Someone else could really use that uniform you don't wear anymore.

Call Jill Karolyi for more information or for pickup. 697-2816.



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MAYOR OF ROMULUS



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Spartan 16-oz. SLICED BEETS 4 \$1
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Spartan PINEAPPLE 69¢
Sliced Crushed Chunk 20-OZ.

Spartan 32-oz. APPLE JUICE 69¢

Spartan 32-oz. TOMATO JUICE 69¢

ROYAL GELATIN 3-oz. Jiffy

CORN MUFFIN MIX 8 1/2-oz. Pantry Gem

MACARONI & CHEESE 7 1/4-oz. Campbell's

TOMATO SOUP 10 3/4-oz.

Spartan 40-oz. GRAPE JUICE 1 19

Spartan GRAPEFRUIT SECTIONS 16-oz. 69¢

Spartan 32-oz. SALAD DRESSING 99¢

Spartan WHIPPED TOPPING 12-oz. 79¢

Spartan 1/2 Gal. BREAKFAST TREAT 89¢

MARGARINE 1/4's - 1-lb. 39¢

Spartan 24-oz. SPLIT TOP BREAD 69¢

SPARE RIBS **CHICKEN LIVER** } **99¢** lb. { **CHICKEN THIGHS** **PORK BUTTS**

SMOKED PICNICS **HOT DOGS**

SPARTAN SOUPS

Chicken Noodle, Chicken w/rice, Cream of Chicken

3 \$1 10 1/2-oz. Cans

SPARTAN VEGETABLES

Whole Kernel Corn, 17-oz., Cream Style Corn, 16 1/2-oz., Peas, 16-oz., Cut and Fresh Style Green Beans, 15 1/2-oz., Cut Wax Beans, 15 1/2-oz., Dark Red Kidney Beans, 15-oz., Beans, Pork and Beans, 16-oz.

3 \$1 Cans

SPARTAN CANNED FRUITS

Fruit Cocktail, Pear Halves, Yellow Cling Peaches (Slices and Halves), Stewed Tomatoes.

59¢ 16-oz. Can

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We Accept Food Stamps!

Specials good thru Sunday, October 11

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DAILY LOTTERY

Church clips

Special ceremonies at United Methodist

The Community United Methodist Church, once humbled by fire, has rebuilt its church in Romulus and will hold special "consecration ceremonies" beginning at 2 p.m. on Oct. 18.

There will be an "Open House" and pastor Margaret Schleicher will be on hand to greet friends and guests.

One of the highlights of the special ceremony will be an appearance of the church's oldest member, Ada Scott, who will reminisce on the church's early beginnings.

Music will be provided by the popular Newburgh Youth Choir, beginning at 5 p.m.

Pastor DeNeff installed at Romulus Wesleyan

Pastor Steven L. DeNeff, who counts among his relatives at least four pastors, was recently installed as the new pastor of the Romulus Wesleyan Church.

Pastor DeNeff is replacing Rev. Elvis Shook, who served the church's needs for the past three years.

Pastor DeNeff is a graduate of Marion College with a Bachelor of Science de-

gree in the ministry and spent last summer filling preaching appointments in various cities throughout the state. He served the local church in Marion as Youth Director during senior year and the Romulus appointment in his first Pastorate.

DSeNeff's father is a pastor of a fairly large congregation in Flint.

Obituaries

James L. Manetta, 19, of Romulus, died Oct. 2, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Ruby J. Nolan, 72, of Romulus, died Oct. 4, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Leo Harris, 67, of Romulus, died Oct. 4, Howe Peterson Funeral Home, Taylor.

Frank Kubitskey, 74, of Belleville, Died Oct. 1, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Hospital Ward

MEDICAL

Jeremy Holliday, 18100-Elwell, Belleville.

Dicie Crowson, 6607 Parkside, Belleville.

Faye Brown, 20551 Elwell St., Belleville.

Deloris Eder, 10905 Dewitt, Belleville.

Dolly Chapman, 8701 Belleville Rd., Lot 108, Belleville.

Virginia Buchte, 48661 Van Born, Belleville.

Tiffany Sampson, 48741 Van Born Rd., Belleville.

SURGERY

Charles Thomas, 45154 Paris, Belleville.

Richard Rall, 4719 Lauren Ct., Belleville.

Howard Nugent, 11507 Dewitt, Belleville.

Karen Carlson, 9845 Fairbanks, Belleville.

NEWBORN

Timothy and Kiera Teall, 50333 Willis Rd., Belleville, baby girl 9-23-81, 7 lbs. 10 oz.

CARNIVAL

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October 14 thru 18

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Gospel Meeting Oct. 11-14

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GARDEN CITY, MICHIGAN 48135
PHONE 422-8660



JACKIE STEARSMAN
Evangelist

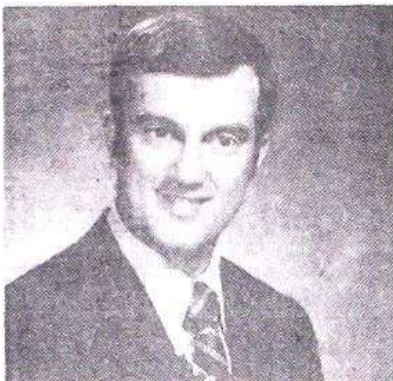
MINISTER
Clearwater, Fla.

FORMER MINISTER
Van Dyke Church of Christ

FORMER TEACHER
Michigan Christian College

SCHEDULE

sunday 10am : 11am 6 p m
mon : tues : wed 7:30 pm



CHUCK KEMPF

Evangelist to speak in Belleville

Evangelist Chuck Kempf will be preaching at the Berean Baptist Church, 6888 Belleville Rd. during the week of Oct. 11, beginning at 7 p.m.

Evangelist Kempf, while a student at Bob Jones University, was involved in preaching with the BJU Judo team and in Neighborhood Bible Time.

He has received his masters degree and has accepted a position as staff Evangelist for Positive Action for Christ. Evangelist Kempf also tours summer camps and churches and has chosen "And Jesus said unto them, I am the Bread of Life: He that cometh to me shall never hunger..." as the theme for his sermon.

The public is invited.

Methodist church hosts Rotarians

The Romulus Rotarians are "back home". After a fire destroyed the Romulus Methodist Church last year, forcing the Rotarians to seek an alternative meeting place, the club moved to St. Aloysius School.

However, with the Methodist Church rebuilt, Rotary President Gil White wishes to remind club members meeting will be held at the Methodist Church, beginning at 6:15 p.m. each Wednesday.

Witnesses to hear minister

Jehovah's Witnesses of Inkster are looking forward to a two day assembly to be held on October 17 and 18. The site of the assembly is: Jehovah's Witnesses Assembly Hall, 10709 Grand River, Detroit. The assembly is designed to aid all to subject themselves to God.

Vasil Sekela, the circuit director of 20 congregations in the Detroit and Inkster area, has arranged for and rehearsed a variety of talks, discussions and demonstrations on Bible subjects purposed to encourage the application of Bible principles more fully to daily living.

Featured speakers appearing daily on the program will be W. Silva, District Supervisor of the Watchtower Bible and Tract Society, and Sekela.

Silva will deliver the Welcome Address on Saturday, October 17 at 10 a.m., speaking on the theme, "Subjecting Ourselves to God."

The Saturday afternoon program begins at 1:45 P.M. and features two hours of talks and demonstrations under the direction of Sekela on the theme, "Theocratic Subjection Yields Peaceable Fruit."

On Sunday, October 18 at 2 P.M., a public address by Mr. Silva will be the highlight of the assembly. The topic chosen is, "Deliverance in the Time of Anguish."

The public is invited to attend all assembly sessions, which are free.



Church softball champs

Belleville's Free Will Baptist Church team captured the state softball championship recently with a line-up that included: John Loop (kneeling, from left), Mark Davenport, Danny Skyles, Bob Lemasters, and Ken Jones; Bob Skyles (second row), Lee Skyles,

Steve Davenport, Richard Skyles, Joe Kennedy, Terry Cole and Lloyd Bargo. Unavailable at the time of the photo is Mark Smith. The Belleville Baptists beat West Wayne, 21-5, Woodhaven, 10-3, Stoney Creek, 7-6, and Royal Oak Central twice, 9-2, and 14-4 to earn the state crown.

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Chocolate \$1.90 - lb. \$8 - 5 lb. \$14.50 - 10 lb.



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OPTOMETRIST
159 Main St., Belleville

PHONE 697-6671

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MONDAY 10A.M.-5 P.M.
TUES. & WED. 10 A.M.-9 P.M.
THURSDAY 10 A.M.-5 P.M.
FRIDAY 10 A.M.-3 P.M.



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START NOW FOR HALLOWEEN
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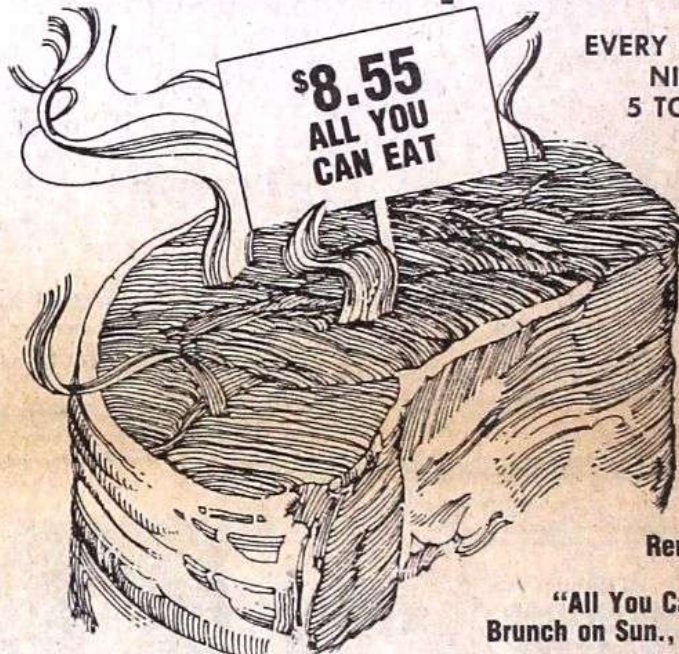
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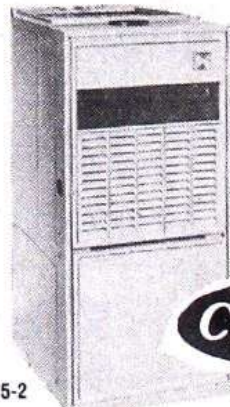
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Van Buren seeks programs for 'gifted children'

Gifted students are handicapped, too. Usually the brightest in the classroom, most gifted students find their usual studies unchallenging and mundane. They find themselves out of step in traditional classrooms, waiting "for the others to catch up" or slowing their pace of study to the others in order not to stand out.

A group of Van Buren residents and educators want that changed. They are seeking alternatives to traditional classroom study for the gifted.

The first meeting of the school year for the Van Buren Public School's Gifted Education Study Committee was held at the Van Buren Administration Building. This was the first meeting conducted under the new Co-Chairpersons — Pat Noffsinger, a teacher at Savage School, and Nancy Sawyer, a parent and private tutor.

The Study Committee was established by the Van Buren Board of Education in February, 1981, at the request of the GFWC-Bellefonte Junior Study Club and several other interested citizens.

The committee was established for a one-year period for the purpose of "investigating and possibly implementing special programs within the financial parameters of the district for those children identified as gifted, creative or talented."

The first step in the establishment of such a program for the Van Buren School District is to establish a need for special programming, and begin to identify eligible students. The especially challenging aspect of the committee's duties is the charge from the school board, which recognizes the need for special help for these unique children, is that the program or programs must be done at no cost to the already financially strapped district.

Gifted, talented and creative students are those identified by professionally qualified persons as those who have outstanding abilities or are capable of high performance in ONE OR MORE of the following categories:

- General Intellectual Ability — cognitive ability to learn;

- Specific Academic Aptitude — exceptional ability in a particular area;
- Creative or Productive Thinking — advanced insight, outstanding imagination, innovative or creative reasoning, original thinking;
- Leadership;
- Visual and Performing Arts — art, dance, music, drama, language; and
- Psychomotor Ability — fine manipulative activities.

Preliminary studies by the committee have shown that the "Gifted, Talented and/or Creative Student is not necessarily the 'straight A' student, and in fact, he or she is often exactly the opposite.

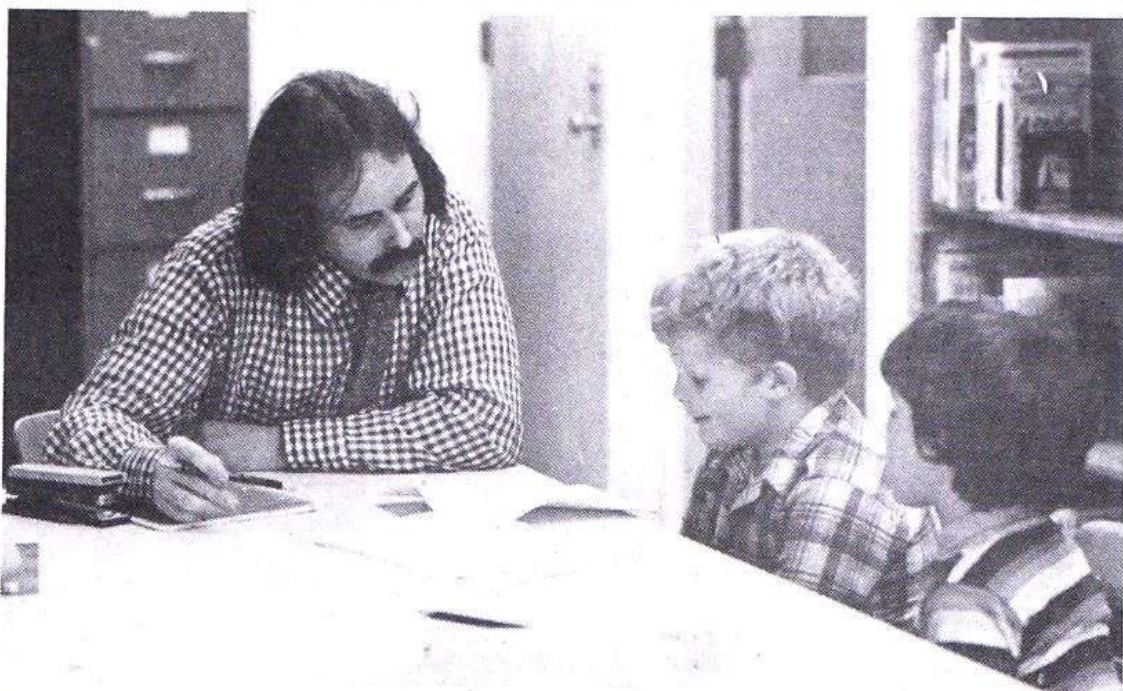
The committee has studied the need for special classes and determined that some students are not receiving instruction commensurate with their abilities, interests and characteristics.

Although the district has made great strides in working with the handicapped and learning disabled, the gifted, talented and creative child is just beginning to be examined by the district.

Usually, these students spend most of their time in school in frustration. In some classroom situations, they are presented with concepts and skills they have already mastered; consequently, much of their academic experience is repetitious, unnecessary and unsatisfying. They need special attention and provision just as any other learner whose characteristics and abilities differ from those for whom most instruction is designed.

The first major task undertaken by the Study Committee will be a survey of all elementary teachers and principals requesting their assistance in locating the gifted, talented and creative children in their classrooms. The Committee hopes to follow the teacher survey with one to parents in the district, to review their concept of their individual child's abilities.

Any persons interested in becoming involved with the Van Buren Gifted and Talented Education Committee should contact Co-Chairman Nancy Sawyer, 697-0764.



Gifted students-they're handicapped, too

Many communities such as Van Buren and Romulus have begun addressing themselves to the gifted students who many times, because of his or her brilliance, is unable to cope with traditional schooling. Now educators are taking a second look at these children and programs in the local school districts are mushrooming. Many parents also have looked to schools such

as Gibson School for Gifted Children and Roeper Day and Country in Birmingham as alternatives to their child's education when school districts fail to respond. Above, teacher Doug Marks spends time with students Michael Hayden and Johnny Richards at Gibson. The students receive individual attention and small group instruction, geared to meeting each child's needs.

How to have a successful parent-teacher conference

One of the most important times for children and parents each year is the annual or semi-annual parent-teacher conference.

"A successful parent-teacher conference should provide a parent with certain specific information about the child's social and academic behavior at school," says Carol C. Steele, a reading specialist, writing in the October issue of PTA Today — the journal of the National PTA. "A parent should be prepared to ask a sufficient number of right questions, if necessary, to obtain specific information."

Parents should ask about their child's pattern of achievement — about overall performance and progress. This will isolate the child's strong and weak

areas. If the child is having a problem in one area, such as math, the parents and teacher should review the child's progress in this area to search for clues as to when and why that problem began.

According to Steele, if there is a problem in one or more areas a parent should, "ask for specific examples of any of his child's work habits and social behaviors that may be interfering with the child's attention to the academic tasks at hand."

"The parent should remember that the purpose of obtaining the child's instructional level is to find out where the child is functioning in relation to the grade he is in, not to berate the child for functioning on a low level or on a level lower than the parent had hoped

(Continued on Page A-11)

SCHOOLS



"TOP SOIL"

\$45 6 Yard Load Delivered

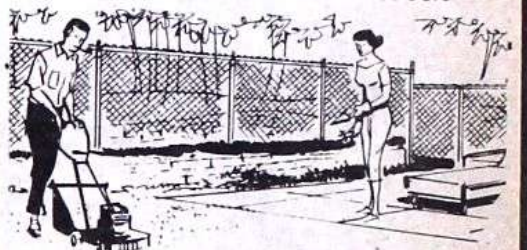
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FENCE

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(Telegraph & I-94)
Dearborn Heights
Open Daily 8-5:30
Sat. 8 a.m. to 12 noon

Van Buren School menu

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 7

Spaghetti with meat sauce or chopped steak sub; soup and crackers, fruited gelatin, tator rounds, tossed salad with dressing, milk, salad bar (high school only);

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Hot dog or turkey chow mein with eggroll, juice, corn, french fries, peaches, cookie, milk, salad bar (high school only);

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Fish on bun with tatar sauce or shrimp on bun with cocktail sauce; juice, green beans, french fries, cole slaw, cookie, milk, and salad bar (high school only);

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Taco supreme with fried beans or Bar-B-Que on large bun, corn, tator rounds, pineapple, milk, salad bar (high school only);

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Chicken fry on bun or doubleburger with cheese; juice, soup and crackers, mashed potatoes, cake, milk, salad bar (high school only);

ELEMENTARY SCHOOLS

Wednesday, Oct. 7

Ravioli, beets, chopped broccoli, bread and butter, fruited gelatin, cookie, milk or cold fruit flavored drink;

THURSDAY, OCT. 8

Pizza, peas and carrots, tossed salad with Italian dressing, fruit flavored gelatin, fruit cocktail, pudding, milk or cold fruit flavored drink;

FRIDAY, OCT. 9

Oven-fried fish on bun with tartar sauce, tator rounds, catsup, cole slaw, celery, carrot sticks, pineapple juice, mandarin orange, milk or flavored fruit drink;

MONDAY, OCT. 12

Hamburger on a bun, catsup, mustard and pickles, soup and crackers, french fries, lima beans, apple sauce, peaches, milk or cold fruit flavored drink;

TUESDAY, OCT. 13

Pizza, juice, corn, tossed salad with Italian dressing, pineapple, cake, milk or cold fruit flavored drink.

Sentry Homeowners Insurance covers more than your house.

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To meet all your insurance needs, you need a whole family of insurance companies.
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ASK THE CHIROPRACTOR



DR. RAY ELWART

DR. DAN ELWART

DR. MICHAEL SHAFT

Dear Dr. Elwart,

Q: What was the picture in last week's paper trying to show?

A: The Arthrometer pictured in last week's newspaper, tests to determine if there is a lack of motion of one side of the neck compared to the other in degrees. You probably yourself have complained of a "stiff neck" or you are unable to turn your head as far to the right, as to the left or vice versa. What causes this? When the vertebrae in your neck are out of line this causes some of the loss of motion. These vertebrae that are out of place then cause the muscles in your neck to contract more strongly on the "stiff" side. The muscles act as a splint to stop you from turning your head so you won't irritate the nerves coming out from between the bones in your neck.

How to correct this painful condition? A gentle chiropractic spinal adjustment!

Dear Dr. Shaft,

Q: Does the Romulus Chiropractic Clinic accept all insurance plans?

A: Yes, we accept all insurance plans including Blue Shield, Aetna, Metropolitan, Teamsters, Auto Insurance, Workmen's Compensation, Medicare and Medicaid.

NEXT WEEK: SPHYGMOMANOMETER

Blood pressure and how it relates to you through Chiropractic care.



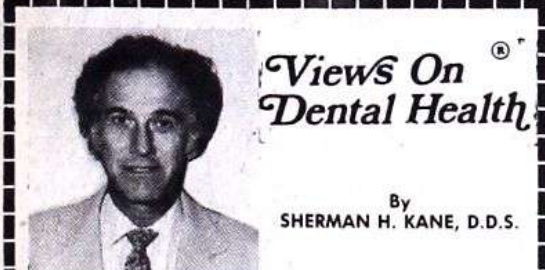
Send Us Your Questions To

Ask the Chiropractor
ROMULUS
CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC, P.C.
37511 Huron River Drive
Romulus, MI., 48174

Office Hours: Mon. thru Friday 9-1 and 3-7; Saturday 9-1

941-2211

This is produced as a public service by the Romulus Chiropractic Clinic, P.C.



Views On
Dental Health

By
SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S.

CARE OF PARTIAL DENTURES

The commonest of all tooth replacements is the removable partial bridge or denture, most often called simply the "partial". When some teeth are present and some missing, the partial may be used to replace the missing teeth. Good oral hygiene habits are particularly important for wearers of partial dentures. If food residue and film are allowed to accumulate on clasps (which are food traps) the very important abutment teeth may decay. Be especially careful in cleaning these clasp teeth and the inside of the clasps. Use the special denture brush to clean within the clasps so that the clasps, as well as the tooth itself, is preventive clean. This must be done at least once a

day. Have water in the bottom of the sink whenever you clean your partial. If it should happen to drop, the water will break the fall. If a partial denture becomes damaged in any way, it should be taken at once to the dentist for repair. Amateur attempts to repair a denture are fraught with danger. Do-it-yourself dentistry is high jolly.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: SHERMAN H. KANE, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville, Phone 697-4400.

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS SALE

UP TO
70% OFF

We will be open 9:30 to 5:30
everyday to move these items out!

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LICENSE
#2

Pick a Pair Save a Buck Twice!

Buy 2
Bonanza
Rib Eye Dinners.
Get \$1.00 Off!

Coupon expires
11-2-81



Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast and all the salad you can eat from our fabulous salad bar. Coupon good at all Detroit Metropolitan Bonanza restaurants. No other offer is valid with this coupon.

Buy 2
Bonanza
Sirloin Strip Dinners.
Get \$1.00 Off!

Coupon expires
11-2-81



Offer includes entree, potato, Texas toast and all the salad you can eat from our fabulous salad bar. Coupon good at all Detroit Metropolitan Bonanza restaurants. No other offer is valid with this coupon.

old fashioned

Save a buck more

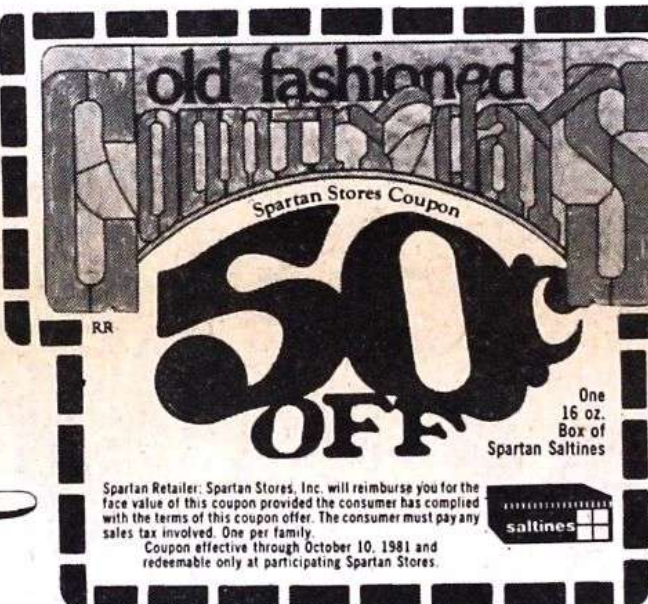
during **15¢** week of
Spartan's Old Fashioned Country Days

15¢ Week is the first week of the biggest sale in Spartan history.

From now until Saturday, October 31, participating Spartan Stores will be slashing food prices on key items to the lowest in years—some as low as 15¢. That's why we're calling it Fifteen Cent Week, (Obviously.)

crammed with good old fashioned bargains marked with prices like you haven't seen for years.

We'll give you the first buck's worth of savings.



below any day this week until Saturday, October 10. Limit one coupon per item, per family, please.

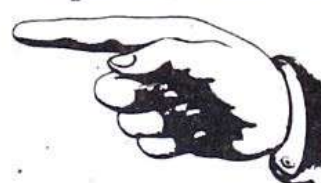
That's just the beginning. More to come!

When was the last time you saw something for 15¢?

Even the old time nickel candy bars cost more than 15¢ today. But your nearby Spartan Store is



Just to start things off right, we're throwing in a couple of 50¢ coupons for Spartan Saltines and Spartan Frozen Orange Juice. You can redeem the coupons at any participating Spartan Store listed



We've got four full weeks of good old fashioned savings coming at you with more coupons, more specials of the week and more unbelievably low sale prices. Check the individual, independent Spartan Stores food ads in this newspaper over the next three weeks for details.

Redeem your buck's worth of coupons at these participating Spartan Stores.

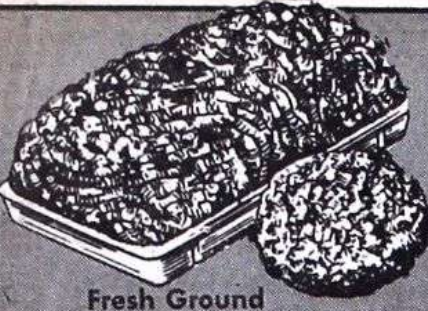
ROMULUS
Bilmar's Supermarket
36521 Goddard Road

TAYLOR
MEREM'S
FOOD MARKET
25814 Ecorse Road

FLAT ROCK
Shop Rite Foods
24605 Gibraltar Road



the food people!



Fresh Ground All Beef

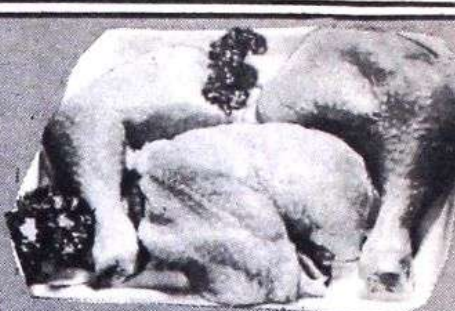
HAMBURGER

118

Lb.

old fashioned

15th Week is the first week of the biggest sale in Spartan history. From now until Saturday, October 31, participating Spartan Stores will be slashing food prices on key items to the lowest in years — some as low as 15¢, like these old fashioned favorites.



Holly Farms Pick-O-Chick

FRYER PARTS

89¢

Lb.

Meaty Blade Cut **CHUCK ROAST** 1⁵⁹ lb.

ROUND BONE or ENGLISH ROAST 1⁷⁹ lb.

Spartan Brand

- Whole Kernel or Creamed Corn
- Cut or French Style Green Beans
- Peas

Your Choice **3/1¹⁹**



Riches

GROUND TURKEY MEAT

1-Lb. Roll

99¢

C.F. Butter Crumb **SCROD FILLETS** 2⁶⁹ lb.

Hygrades **BRAUNSCHWEIGER** 69¢ lb.

Boneless Western

STEAK

Hickory Cured Smoked — Whole

PICNICS

1⁹⁹ lb.

79¢ lb.

Home Made Fresh Stuffed **FRYERS** 59¢ lb.

Swift 4-oz. Pkg. **SLICED PEPPERONI** 1¹⁸ ea.

PET RITZ FROZEN

Blueberry or Cherry **PIES** 1⁵⁹ 27-oz.

old fashioned



All Flavors Royal Gelatin 3 OZ. WT.

Jiffy Corn Muffin Mix 8½ OZ. WT.

Pantry Gem Mac. & Cheese Dinner 7¼ OZ. WT.

Campbell's Tomato Soup 10¼ OZ. WT.

15¢

the food people!

12-Oz. Pkg. Pork **SAUSAGE LINKS** 1¹⁹ ea.

Sliced Cooked **HAM** 1-lb. pkg. 2⁴⁹

Free Running or Iodized **SPARTAN SALT** 17¢

Limit 1. Please. Add. purchase at reg. retail.

Spartan Sliced • Crushed • Chunk **PINEAPPLE** 59¢

Spartan Apple or Tomato **JUICE** 69¢

Spartan Sliced or Halves Yellow Cling **PEACHES** 59¢

Spartan **FRUIT COCKTAIL** ... 59¢

Spartan **PORK & BEANS**... 3/1⁰⁰

Spartan 50-Oz. **APPLESAUCE** 1¹⁹

Spartan Sandwich **COOKIES** 1¹⁹

Spartan Kosher • Polish **DILL PICKLES** 1³⁹

Spartan Reg. Drip • Elec. Perk **COFFEE** 2-lb. Can 3⁹⁹

Spartan **SLICED BEETS** 4/1⁰⁰



old fashioned

and old fashioned country music

The biggest, best and most favorite hits of

Tammy Wynette
Johnny Cash
Charlie Rich

Barbara Mandrell
Willie Nelson
Marty Robbins

THE BEST OF BARBARA MANDRELL
Including:
Scarlet Fever
Treat Him Right/The Midnight Oil
The Time I Almost Made It
Do Right Woman, Do Right Man

And Many, Many More Columbia Records Country Stars at special old fashioned country prices — now and for the next 8 weeks.

This week's country days hit record
Only \$2⁹⁹

the food people!



16-oz. 8 Pk. **BARRELHEAD ROOT BEER OR ORANGE CRUSH**

Spartan Evaporated **MILK** 2/1⁰⁰

Spartan 40-Oz. **GRAPE JUICE** 1¹⁹

Country Fresh **SHERBET** Assorted Flavors 69¢ qts.

Spartan Frozen **WHIPPED TOPPING** 12-oz. 79¢

Spartan Frozen **GRAPE JUICE** 6-oz. 2/89¢

Spartan Dark Red **KIDNEY BEANS**... 3/1⁰⁰

Spartan Stewed **TOMATOES** 2/1⁰⁰

Spartan 7-oz. **CORN CHIPS OR CHEESE POPS** 59¢

Golden Ripe **BANANAS** 17¢ lb.

Michigan Grown **CAULIFLOWER** 79¢ ea.

Red Emperor **GRAPES** 79¢ lb.

Lg. 88 Size Valencia **ORANGES** 15¢ ea.

Lg. 12-oz. Size **AVOCADOS** 69¢

Spartan Split Top **WHITE BREAD** 24-oz. 2/1¹⁹

Spartan **BALSAM SHAMPOO** Normal or Oily

BALSAM CONDITIONER Reg. or Extra Body

Your Choice **99¢** 16-oz.



Spartan 100-ct. **TEA BAGS** 1⁵⁹

Spartan Sliced 16-oz. **BEETS** 4/1⁰⁰

Spartan Stuffed 7-oz. **MANZ. OLIVES** ... 95¢

Country Fresh ½% Low Fat **MILK** 149 Gal.

Spartan ½-gal. **BREAKFAST TREAT** 99¢

Spartan ½'s **MARGARINE** 39¢

Country Fresh **PHILOADELPHIA SHERBET** 69¢ qts.

Spartan 100s **ASPIRINS** 39¢

Kraft **MAYONNAISE** 32-oz. Limit 1 1⁰⁷

Farm Fresh Grade "A" **LARGE EGGS** 67¢ doz. LIMIT 1

Spartan **SOUPS**

- CHICKEN NOODLE Os
- CHICKEN W/RICE
- CREAM OF CHICKEN
- CHICKEN VEGETABLE

10½-oz. **3/1⁰⁰**

Spartan condensed **chicken with rice soup**

Spartan 24-oz. **CATSUP** 79¢

Spartan **TOMATO SAUCE** 2/89¢

Spartan **MARSHMALLOWS** .. 69¢

Spartan Dry Roasted 12-oz. **PEANUTS** 1³⁹

Spartan **SALAD DRESSING** .. 99¢

Spartan Seedless 15-oz. **RAISINS** 1²⁹

Spartan Vegetable 24-oz. **OIL** 89¢

Bilmar's SUPER MARKET

"The Food People"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU **SUN. OCT. 11, 1981**

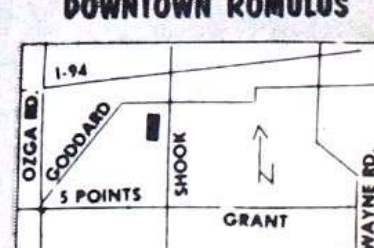
NEW **STORE HOURS:**

Sat. 8-9

Sun. 9-5

Mon. thru Fri. 8-10

36521 GODDARD RD. CORNER SHOOK DOWNTOWN ROMULUS



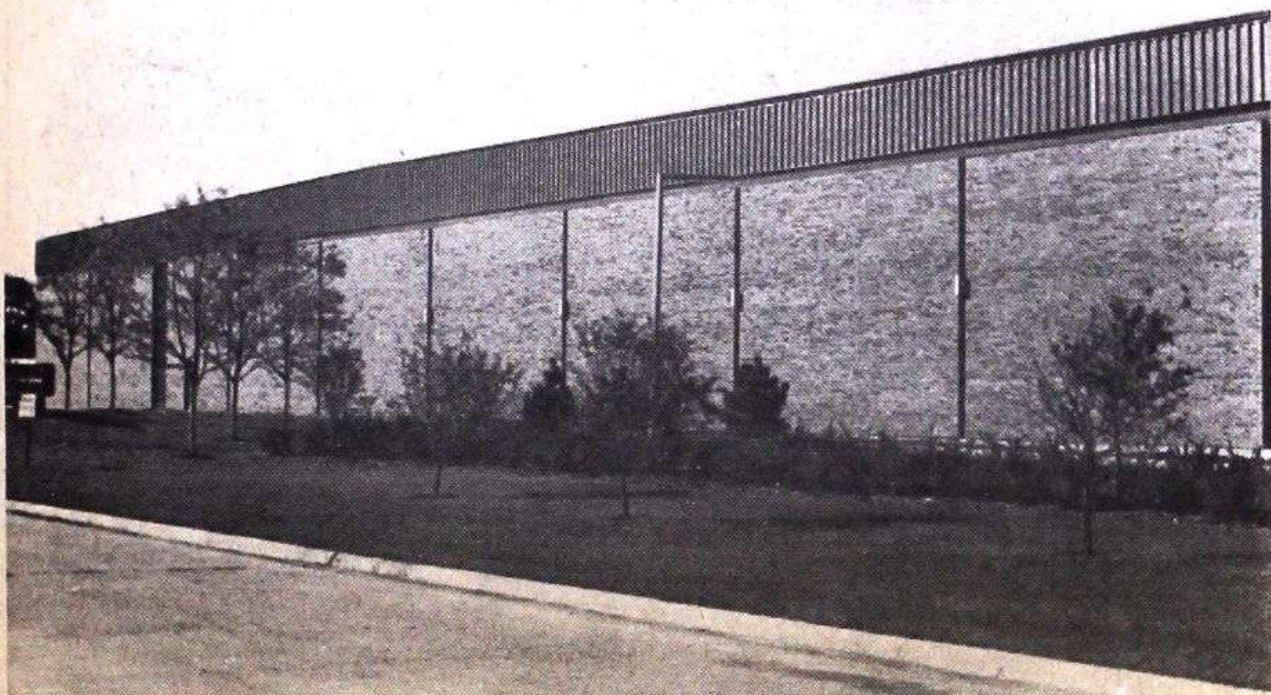
We reserve the right to limit quantities. Food Stamps accepted and welcome.



\$1,687,000 expansion

The auto and real estate industries may have their problems, but hospital supplies apparently are doing quite well in today's economy. The American Hospital Supply opened its expanded facility recently, a \$1,687,000 project. On hand for the ceremonies were Darnell Martin (from left), Vice President of the AHS's

Great Lakes Area; William M. Oakley, Mayor of Romulus; John Walker, Vice-President and General Manager of AHS's Eastern Zone and Larry Morse, area Operations Manager, Great Lakes Area. The photo below depicts the completed construction.



American Hospital Supply opens addition in Romulus

American Hospital Supply Division of American Hospital Supply Corporation celebrated the completion of its expanded facility in Romulus by holding an Open House.

The Open House drew many local and state dignitaries and at the occasion were representatives of suppliers, vendors, hospital purchasing and stores administrators, corporation executives and employees, as well as city officials.

The newly opened facility is located at 30400 Cypress.

American Hospital Supply Corporation is a large nationwide organization which furnishes equipment, supplies, and services to hospitals and health service agencies.

The Romulus facility houses American Hospital Supply Division and four of twenty subsidiary companies.

These are American McGraw which supplies intravenous solutions, American Scientific which supplies chemicals, American Dietary which supplies dietary foods, medications, and supplies, and American V. Mueller which supplies instruments and related equipment.

The new addition, built at a cost of \$1,687,000 adds 57,000 square feet to the original facility and slightly more than doubles its area to 112,000 square feet.

Company officials expressed appreciation for the interest of customers and suppliers and for the cooperation of city officials.

Romulus Mayor William Oakley in his brief remarks, urged the suppliers to

American Hospital, as well as their hospital customers, to raise the level of their purchase order activity in order that the facility would soon require additional expansion.

He noted that among city officials present was JoLynn DeBuyscher, City Assessor. Following a slide presentation of the corporation's product lines, a ribbon-cutting ceremony was held.

Approximately 80 vendor companies were represented, many of whom had display tables to exhibit their products.

Thirty or more hospitals were also represented. The Open House lasted from noon to 7 p.m. and featured a hot and cold buffet and the music of strolling musicians.

Businesses seeking more defense \$\$\$

A top level briefing to encourage Michigan businesses to seek an increasing share of defense contracts will be held October 16 at the Holiday Inn, 10 Mile Rd. and Grand River, Farmington.

The seminar, entitled "Michigan - Arsenal of Democracy Again," is being co-sponsored by the Detroit Metropolitan Council of the Navy League of the United States and five Michigan Congressmen.

Congressional members participating in the event include Senator Carl Levin, member of the Senate Armed Services Committee and Congressmen Carl Pursell, Robert Traxler, Dennis Hertel and Bob Davis, members of the House Armed Services and House Appropriations committees. The seminar is open to senior executives of Michigan firms on a first come, first served basis.

The meeting's keynote address will be

given by Lawrence J. Korb, Assistant Secretary of Defense for Logistics. Other speakers include: Rear Admiral Bruce Newell, USN, Chief of Naval Information; Rear Admiral J. Sansone, USN, Navy Supply System Command; Brigadier General C. M. Matthers, USA, Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command; and Colonel Melvin F. Brown, USAF, Commander, Defense Contract Administration Services, Cleveland Region.

Discussions are planned on a number of subjects, including:

- The Role of Subcontractors
- Military Standards and Quality Control
- Purchasing and Procurement Methods
- Types of Supplies & Services the Military Needs

(Continued on Page A-12)

Seniors plan trip to Fair

The Romulus Recreation Department is planning a trip to the 1982 World's Fair.

And they'd like you to tag along.

The fair will be held in Knoxville, Tennessee and there's a \$289 per person fee which includes fair admission accommodations for three nights and four days.

Transportation will be via motorcoach.

The recreation department

will present a slide show at 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 12 on the fair. Further information may be obtained by telephoning the rec. department at 941-0666, extension 254.

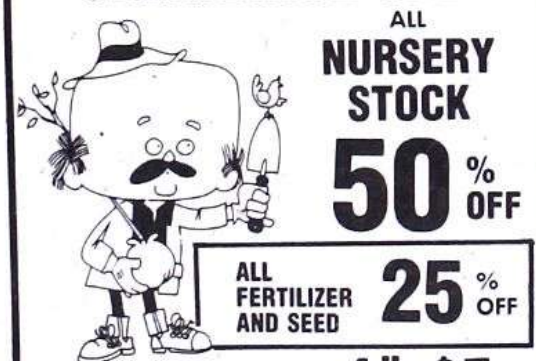
The Mayflower Roller Rink has also set aside Wednesdays for Romu-

lus Recreation Night which begins at 7 and lasts until 9 p.m.

The skaters may purchase their skates at the rink or bring their own.

There is a \$5 charge — \$6 at the door and the price tag includes skates.

CLEARANCE SALE



ALL NURSERY STOCK
50% OFF

ALL FERTILIZER AND SEED
25% OFF

MICHIGAN PEET 4 lb. \$1 Bag

D&L GARDEN CENTER

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to our new store location.
5 doors west of Wayne Road, on Michigan Ave.

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MEN'S WEAR

SPORT SHIRTS..... NOW \$3⁰⁰-\$9⁰⁰
DRESS SHIRTS..... NOW \$6⁹⁹
LEVI JEANS..... NOW \$11⁹⁹
SPORT COATS..... NOW \$10-\$15
HATS (Western, Sport, Felt) \$2 & UP
LEISURE SUITS..... NOW \$10
DRESS SLACKS NOW \$9 & \$14
SUITS..... NOW \$29-\$39-\$49 & UP
BLAZERS..... NOW \$34
RAINWEAR..... NOW \$49
SUITS..... \$89-\$98 & UP
CASHMERE COATS..... NOW \$139
LEATHER JACKETS..... \$58

BUILDING MUST BE VACATED!
EVERYTHING REDUCED

UP TO **80% OFF**

WOMEN'S WEAR

DRESSES..... NOW \$10 & UP
DESIGNER TOPS NOW \$5⁹⁸ & UP
GLORIA VANDERBILTS .. NOW \$22⁸⁸
SLACKS..... \$7
HOSE & PANTY HOSE NOW 50¢
BETTER SKIRTS..... NOW \$11 & UP

KAY'S APPAREL

27426 Michigan Ave., Inkster
(Inkster Store Only)

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S

M.T.W. 10-6 TH., FRI., 10-8 SAT. 10-6

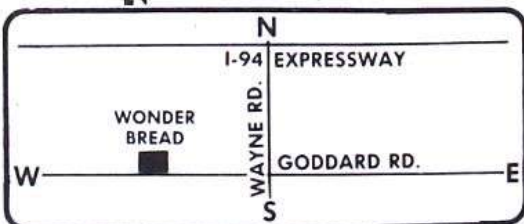
WONDER - Hostess Bakery Thriftshop

FALL BARGAIN HARVEST

35780 GODDARD RD.

Romulus, just W. of Wayne Rd.
Store - Mon.-Fri. 8:30-6:00
Hours - Sat. 8:00-5:30

SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
OR YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY
REFUNDED



VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
3 LOAVES HOME PRIDE
WHITE BREAD

W/Purchase of 3
Offer Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 14, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
3 PACKAGES
HAMBURGER BUNS
WITH PURCHASE OF 3

Offer Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 14, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
2 PKGS. WONDER
RAISIN ROUNDS
W/PURCHASE OF 2

Offer Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 14, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop



Hostess

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE
3 LOAVES OF 16-OZ.
ROMAN MEAL BREAD
W/Purchase Of 3

Offer Good Oct. 7 thru Oct. 14, 1981
(One Coupon Per Customer)

WONDER-HOSTESS Bakery Thriftshop

ZENITH

DISTRIBUTOR AUTHORIZED SERVICE CENTER
Established Expert Service on B/W & Color
★ SERVICE ON MOST BRANDS ★ ANTENNA SPECIALIST

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Closed Sunday



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Chamber News & Views

Christmas parade plans unveiled

By LEONA VANBUHLER,
Executive Secretary

Belleville-Van Buren Area Chamber of Commerce

CHRISTMAS PROGRAM — Exciting things are happening for the upcoming Christmas Program and Parade. Pat Birbeck will coordinate the Christmas raffle — the drawing to take place at the parade Saturday, December 5.

Many beautiful and useful prizes are being offered through the courtesy of our chamber members at their cost. Proceeds from this raffle will finance the program and purchase the remainder of the street decorations.

Tickets can be purchased from any chamber member or the chamber office. Valerie Higgins will coordinate the Christmas parade and she already has groups signed up for the annual event.

The theme for the parade is "The Gift of Giving" and in conjunction with this theme all participants and the community as well are asked to donate cans of food to be distributed to needy families in our area during the holiday season.

Look for collection boxes in chamber member businesses or goods can be dropped off at the chamber office. Everyone can participate in "The Gift of Giving".

MINI-PAC'S TO BE DISCUSSED — At the next board meeting of the Chamber which will be held noon on Thursday, October 15 at the Tin Lizzie Banquet Room.

Art Cone, Political & Governmental Affairs Liaison for the Michigan State Chamber of Commerce, will present a slide presentation on the mini-PAC's (Political Action Committee's) with regards to participation by local Chambers of Commerce concerning legislative activity in Lansing.

APPOINTMENT OF NEW BOARD MEMBER — Due to the resignation of Karen Shumate of Lemontree, the board has appointed Gordon Sullens, Lemontree golf pro to fill Karen's term of office.

We wish Karen success in her new position and welcome Gordie to the board. Also, at the September Board Meeting, Bart Berg, Charter Commissioner for the 27th District, discussed the proposed Home Rule Charter and executive position and also distributed a flyer outlining the highlights of the charter.

The board endorsed the home rule charter with an elected executive and sent correspondence confirming this endorsement to parties concerned. Flyers are available at the chamber office — vote November 3.

THE GENERAL MEMBERSHIP LUNCHEON held October 1 was well attended by chamber members. There was no formal meeting but input was received concerning legislative issues dealing with small business, upcoming events and programs, the chamber insurance program and the new area map was displayed.

Just a reminder to chamber members — map ads are still available. Call the chamber office to reserve your spot.

AND FOR YOUR INFORMATION — Charitable contributions by corporations... Under present law, a corporation's deduction for charitable contributions may not exceed 5 percent of its taxable income.

The Senate amendment increases the limitation on a corporation's charitable contributions deduction to 10 percent of taxable income. The provision is effective for taxable years beginning after December 31, 1981.

WHY SHOULD I BE A MEMBER? Because the Chamber of Commerce unifies the public spirit of my community and directs it into useful and constructive channels. All area businesses benefit from the programs and services of the Chamber and we want all businesses to have an opportunity to join—It's Everybody's Chamber... Join Now! Call 697-7151 — we want and need your help.



Photo by ANP Chief Photographer Lothar Konietzko.

Newly-elected

There's been a changing of guards, of sorts, in New Boston as new officers were installed at the Rotary Club. Picked to preside as president of the Rotarians is Russ Wilson (second from left), while Dr. Ray Nickol

(from left) is the secretary; Gary Bates, (second from right) was elected as vice-president and Stan Ozielski is the treasurer.

Survey shows singles are force in home market

Realtors have taken a new look at the home buying market and found that married couples with dependents no longer represent the greatest number of buyers.

A survey of 5,000 recent home buyers found singles, accounting for more than 20 percent of purchases, continuing to grow as prime prospects. Single male buyers held only a .2 percent edge in the market over single females.

Married couples with families still accounted for 41.6 percent of home buys with childless married couples representing another 31.6 percent.

Also beginning to show up in the sales charts are unmarried couples who made 3.7 percent of the 5,000 home buys.

"As would have been expected from past experience, married couples with or without dependents strongly favored single family detached dwellings," said Robert D. Shimmin, president of the Western Wayne Oakland County Board of Realtors (WWOCBR).

"But, we were impressed by the number of singles who also sought this type of housing. Some 55 percent of single males and more than 46 percent of single females made this choice."

The remainder of single purchases tended toward

townhouses and condominiums, but nearly 8 percent of the men and 6.8 percent of women bought units for two or more families.

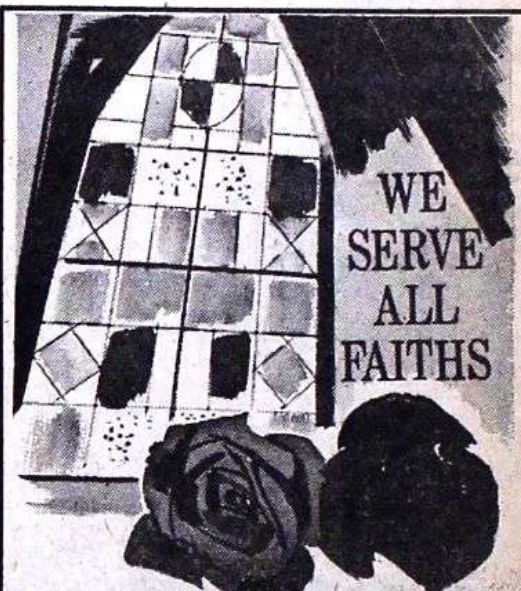
The survey, conducted in 14 metropolitan areas, did not include the Detroit area. Shimmin said that local percentages should closely parallel the national findings.

By household income, some 28 percent of buyers were in the \$20,000 to \$29,999 range with another 26.7 percent ranging on up to nearly \$40,000. Approximately a third of buyers had larger household incomes than this while 12 percent had less than \$20,000.

More than half of the home buys were made by persons in the 25 to 34 age range with 21.6 percent between age 35 and 44. Persons under 25 accounted for 8.3 percent of the sales.

"The findings reaffirm our belief that more people now are considering purchase of a home at a younger age than they did in the past," Shimmin said. "The growth of the singles' market also suggests that increased consideration is being given to homes as an investment rather than just shelter."

"The soundness of this has been well proven in the past and, despite the current depressed housing market, we are convinced that home values will rise sharply as the economy moves toward recovery."



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Because we understand that in time of bereavement the little things are so very important, we strive to maintain dignity in all our arrangements.

ROBERTS BROS. Inc.
FUNERAL HOME
Jerome L. Pawlus, Director
209 Main St., Corner of 2nd, Belleville
Phone 697-9400

How to have a successful parent-teacher conference

(Continued from Page A-7)

for," says Steele.

Parents need a general idea of the child's scholastic abilities in order to develop realistic expectations, and the teacher should be able to present a fairly clear picture of the child's competencies. Says Steele, "The parent may find that he has been placing undue pressure on his child when the child is actually doing the best that can be expected of him."

If the child is not performing up to indicated expectations, there may be a learning, motivation or work-habit problem that needs to be investigated.

After the parents and teacher discuss the child's progress and capabilities, the parents should ask what they can do to help the child overcome any weaknesses — what specific activities they can do at home that will reinforce what the teacher is doing at school.

Parents should also ask what the requirements are for the child to pass to the next grade. "Sometimes a child who is functioning below grade level has worked hard during the school year and made good progress, but fails to meet the requirements of competency and achievement for passing to the next grade," says Steele. A parent should become aware of that possibility as early as possible in the school year.

A good parent-teacher conference will provide necessary information about a child's progress and abilities and, if needed, a plan of joint effort for parents and teachers to work with the child.

The school and teacher have the responsibility for making an honest and understandable presentation of

facts about the child. But, according to Steele, "Parents must share at least part of this responsibility by asking those questions pertinent to the issue at hand. Knowing what to ask a child's teacher and asking it will undoubtedly give the parent a better understanding of where his child is going academically, and how fast he's getting there."

County Charter

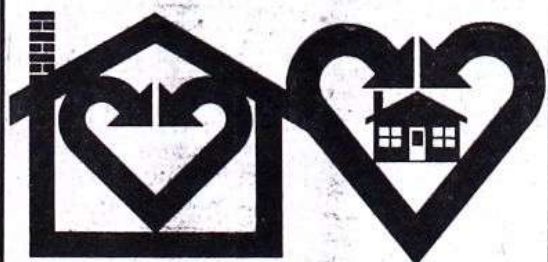
(Continued from Page A-2)

The main contention is that the Clerk's ballot explanations are erroneous in stating that the elected Chief Executive proposed by one version of the Charter would possess the veto power, but not the appointed Executive proposed by the other version.

Ward, Charter Commission President, one of the Plaintiffs and also attorney for the Plaintiff Class, in noting that both proponents and opponents of adoption of the new Charters, joined in bringing the suit, said:

"The suit shows that everybody, regardless of his or her position on the proposed reforms, wants a fair contest based on real, not phony, issues."

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PHONE 721-8920

Godsey is assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base

Airman Nick S. Godsey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick S. Godsey of 45057 Willis Road, Belleville, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the missile-electronics maintenance field.

Navy Seaman Recruit Mark Koromos, son of Andy and Alice Gasperek of 15240 Inkster Road, Romulus, has completed recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Ill.

During the eight-week training cycle, trainees studied general military subjects designed to prepare them for further academic and on-the-job training in one of the Navy's 85 basic occupational fields.



NICK S. GODSEY

Included in their studies were seamanship, close order drill, Naval history and first aid. Personnel who complete this course of instruction are eligible for three hours of college credit in Physical Education and Hygiene.

Koromos is a 1981 graduate of Romulus High School. He joined the Navy in June 1981.

Army Spec. 4 Christopher Szuma, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alphonse Szuma of 15615 Martinsville Road, Belleville, Mich., has participated in "Reforger '81," a series of training exercises conducted by the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) forces in Europe.

Szuma, an ambulance driver with the 3rd Armored Division in Geinhausen, West Germany, joined with members of his unit to provide vital support for the United States and allied forces taking part in this annual exercise.

The 13th of its series, Reforger '81 tested mobility, plans, capabilities and support agreements between military and civilian transportation agencies of both the United States and its NATO partners.

The exercise, stated Department of Defense officials, provided soldiers and airmen the best possible peacetime training for performance of duty under simulated combat conditions.

Nearly 17,000 people along with 27,000 tons of equipment were sent to Europe from the United States in support of Reforger '81.

Carol Anne Noeyack, 19, entered the United States Air Force today, according to Staff Sergeant Bernie Schmidt, the Air Force recruiter at 28233 Ford Rd.

Upon graduation from six weeks' basic military training at Lackland Air Force Base, Tex., she will receive technical training in the electronics aptitude area and be assigned to an Air Force duty station.

Ms. Noeyack, a 1980 graduate of Romulus Senior High School, is the

daughter of Paul and Gertrude Noeyack, 6660 Niagara, Romulus.

Pvt. Judith A. Wegner, daughter of Ralph L. Wegner of Brighton, and Wilma J. Wegner of 51001 Huron River Drive, Belleville, has completed a food service specialist course at Fort Jackson, S.C.

The course trains personnel to prepare and serve food in large and small quantities. Students receive training in baking, field kitchen operations, and the operation of an Army dining facility.

She is a 1973 graduate of Wayne Memorial High School, Mich.

Airman Jerry L. Willcockson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Willcockson of 37502 Walnut Drive, Romulus, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, after completing Air Force basic training.

During the six weeks at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas, the airman studied the Air Force mission, organization and



JERRY L. WILLCOCKSON

customs and received special training in human relations.

In addition, airmen who complete basic training earn credits toward an associate degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

He is a 1979 graduate of Romulus High School.

More defense money

(Continued from Page A-10)

The meeting will begin at 8:30 a.m. and will conclude with a luncheon. Registration for the seminar is \$40 per person and includes the cost of the luncheon. Advanced reservations can be made by calling Congressman Dennis Hertel's office, 892-4010.

The Navy League's Corporate Development Committee is co-chaired by

two former Naval officers who are now in the private practice of law, Robert S. Rosenfeld and Richard A. Shapack. The Committee's membership includes: L. F. Felder, S. S. Feuer, William E. Giles, Hugh S. Gordon, Walter E. Greene, Henry E. Hockheimer, Alex Jackson, III, Lee E. Landes, Bob McBride, Sydney L. Terry, Lucius Theus and Sam B. Williams.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-26

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 13, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Two ¾ ton Pick-ups

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Pick-up Trucks.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 30, 1981
October 7, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

(CORRECTED NOTICE)

BID NO. 81-25 NON-BUILDABLE

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M. November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following parcels of city owned properties.

SUBDIVISION

1. Grand Park Subdivision
2. Ecorse City Community Sub.
3. Wayne Port Highlands Sub.
4. Middlebelt Park Subdivision

LOT NUMBERS

- Lot 116
- Lot 756
- Lot 76
- Lot 223

1. Proposals will be submitted on forms furnished by the City which may be obtained at the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY".
2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
Bid Opening November 5, 1981

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE

BID NO. 81-24

BUILDABLE LOTS

Sealed proposals will be received in the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 P.M., November 5, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time, on the following parcels of City Owned Properties.

SUBDIVISION

1. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
2. Gordon's Detroit Park Sub.
3. Grand Park Subdivision
4. Grand Park Subdivision
5. Grand Park Subdivision
6. Grand Park Subdivision
7. Grand Park Subdivision
8. Grand Park Subdivision
9. Grand Park Subdivision
10. Grand Park Subdivision
11. Ecorse City Community Sub.
12. Junction Subdivision
13. Junction Subdivision
14. Applewoode Subdivision
15. Applewoode Subdivision
16. Applewoode Subdivision
17. Applewoode Subdivision
18. Applewoode Subdivision
19. Eureka Gardens Subdivision

LOT NUMBERS

- Lots 40 thru 44
- Lots 45 thru 48
- Lots 33, 34
- Lots 97, 98
- Lots 139, 140, 141
- Lots 214, 215
- Lots 216, 217
- Lots 218, 219
- Lots 220, 221
- Lots 230 thru 233
- Lots 966, 967
- Lots 42, 43 Block 27
- Lots 51, 52 Block 27
- Lot 95
- Lot 96
- Lot 97
- Lot 98
- Lot 99
- Lot 99, 100

1. Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the Office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed, "CITY OWNED PROPERTY".
2. The City reserves the right to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. A five-percent (5%) bid bond will be required and must accompany all bids.

Leonard J. Folmar, City Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 16, 23, 30
October 7, 14, 21, 28
Bid Opening November 5, 1981

Armed Forces

Bowen receives promotion

Cadet Kurt J. Bowen, son of Mrs. Martha L. Brimble, of 37550 Walnut Dr., Romulus, has been promoted to Cadet Second Lieutenant in Junior ROTC at Howe Military School, Howe, IN, and was also appointed Company Officer of Company B, 1ST BN, HMS, which was recently announced by Howe's Superintendent Brigadier General Eugene D. Scott, USAF (Retired).

Bowen holds this rank effective 16 June 81 by direction of Howe's Senior Army Instructor, LTC William L. Ellis.

Cadet Bowen, a third year student at Howe Military School, is a senior.



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of Disabled Persons
1981

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TOWNSHIP OF VAN BUREN WAYNE COUNTY, MICHIGAN

NOTICE TO RESIDENTS

Please be advised that the Township of Van Buren will begin lowering the level of Belleville Lake on Monday, November 2, 1981. The lake will be lowered between three and five feet as has been the practice followed in the past.

Due to the fact that the repairs to the French Landing Dam have not been fully completed, we will be unable to remain at the summer elevation. This determination was based on the recommendation of the project's consulting engineers, Ayres, Lewis, Norris and May, Inc. of Ann Arbor.
9-30-81
10-7-81

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-28

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 13, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

Galvanized Culvert Pipe

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Culvert Pipe.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 30, 1981
October 7, 1981

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE LAST DAY TO FILE NOMINATING PETITIONS

Nominating Petitions for the Regular City Election to be held on Tuesday, November 3, 1981, may be obtained from the office of the City Clerk, 6 Main Street, Belleville, Michigan, Monday through Friday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. for the following offices:

Two (2) Council Members
for four year term

Deadline for submission of Nominating Petition is Saturday, October 10, 1981 at 12:00 Noon, Eastern Standard Time.

Notice hereby given in conformity with the Michigan Election Law and the City Charter of the City of Belleville, Michigan.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

10-7-81

CITY OF BELLEVILLE NOTICE OF FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS

Notice is hereby given in compliance with the resolution of the City Council, provisions of the City Charter and applicable State Law. The City Clerk has available petitions for persons desiring to qualify as a candidate for the office of the Charter Commissioner to be voted upon at the regular election to be held on Tuesday, November 3rd, 1981, and that Saturday, October 10th, 1981, at 12:00 noon is the final date and hour for filing nominating petitions for said regular election.

The City Council has determined to submit to the electors of the City of Belleville at said regular election the question of a General Charter Revision and the election of nine (9) Charter Commissioners. If the question on the Charter Revision fails to pass, then the election of the Charter Commissioners shall be void.

Agnes Frisch
City Clerk

10-7-81

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF LETTING

BID 81-27

Sealed proposals will be received in the office of the City Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, until 2:00 p.m., October 13, 1981. Bid proposals will be publicly opened and read at that time on the following:

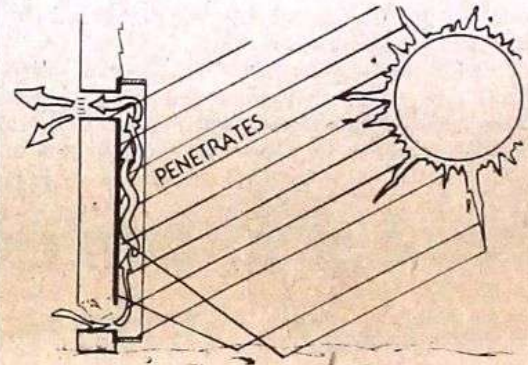
Water Service Installation & Material

- 1) Proposals shall be submitted on forms furnished by the City, which may be obtained at the office of the Clerk, 11111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan, and shall be enclosed in an envelope endorsed: Water Service Installation & Material.
- 2) The right is reserved to reject any and all proposals and to waive technicalities. Proposal guarantee in the amount of five percent - (5%) of the bid will be required.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: September 30, 1981
October 7, 1981

Solar Home Heating!



We are now a Dealer for the Star Pak Solar Airwall.

This unique concept in active air solar heat is now available in a do-it-yourself kit. It is low in cost, and qualifies for all state and federal tax credits, as well as sales tax and property tax exemptions. Come in or call for our evening workshop, to be held **October 20th.**



HU 2-0735

LUMBER COMPANY
Ypsilanti's Largest
622 EAST MICHIGAN

ON MICHIGAN AVENUE, JUST A FEW MINUTES WEST OF I-275

THERE IS A MATERIAL DIFFERENCE

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP BOARD MINUTES

Van Buren Township special board meeting, September 28, 1981. Meeting called to order by Clerk Craven at 6:00 P.M. Pledge of Allegiance. Roll Call: President: Craven, Welty, Domen, Wojie, Kureth, Toohey, Absent: Cullin. (Recovering at home from minor surgery.) Also present: Attorney James, Auditor Traskos, Engineers Levine and Partridge, Engineer Lystra (Dam Project Engineer), Donna Hall - Community Developer, Secretary Dudick and approximately 5 interested citizens.

Motion Kureth, support Welty, to appoint Clerk Craven to chair the meeting in the absence of Supervisor Cullin. CARRIED.

AUDIENCE: Open floor discussion. APPROVAL OF AGENDA: Motion Domen, support Welty, to approve the agenda as presented. CARRIED.

BUSINESS: Item #1. Federal Energy Regulatory Commission (FERC) licensing and related problems at French Landing Dam.

Attorney James explained that an application for 'Exemption' Licensing had been filed with FERC by the Township for the production of power at the French Landing Dam. Letters of intervention were filed with FERC from the Department of Natural Resources and the Department of the Interior stating that they were concerned about a flow problem endangering aquatic life and that Van Buren Township does not provide adequate public access (bank fishing, launching sites etc.) therefore the exemption should be denied. Attorney James attended a meeting with these departments to clarify their position and discuss possible accommodations. The question before the Board is whether they wish to attempt to satisfy objections and proceed with the FERC exemption request or not even attempt to negotiate with these departments and to still proceed with the request for exemption. (A plan was presented for a French Landing Dam Park which would provide recreation facilities to the public. This could be a future project funded with revenues from the production of electric power.)

Discussion was held by the Board with the Attorney, Donna Hall, and Engineer Lystra on the condition of the dam at present and methods of funding the remaining necessary restoration and power generating equipment.

Motion Domen, support Wojie, not to negotiate a settlement with the D.N.R. and Dept. of Interior, continue with the request for Exemption for licensing from FERC, not revising the Townships original plans for recreation facilities. CARRIED. (Toohey voted nay.)

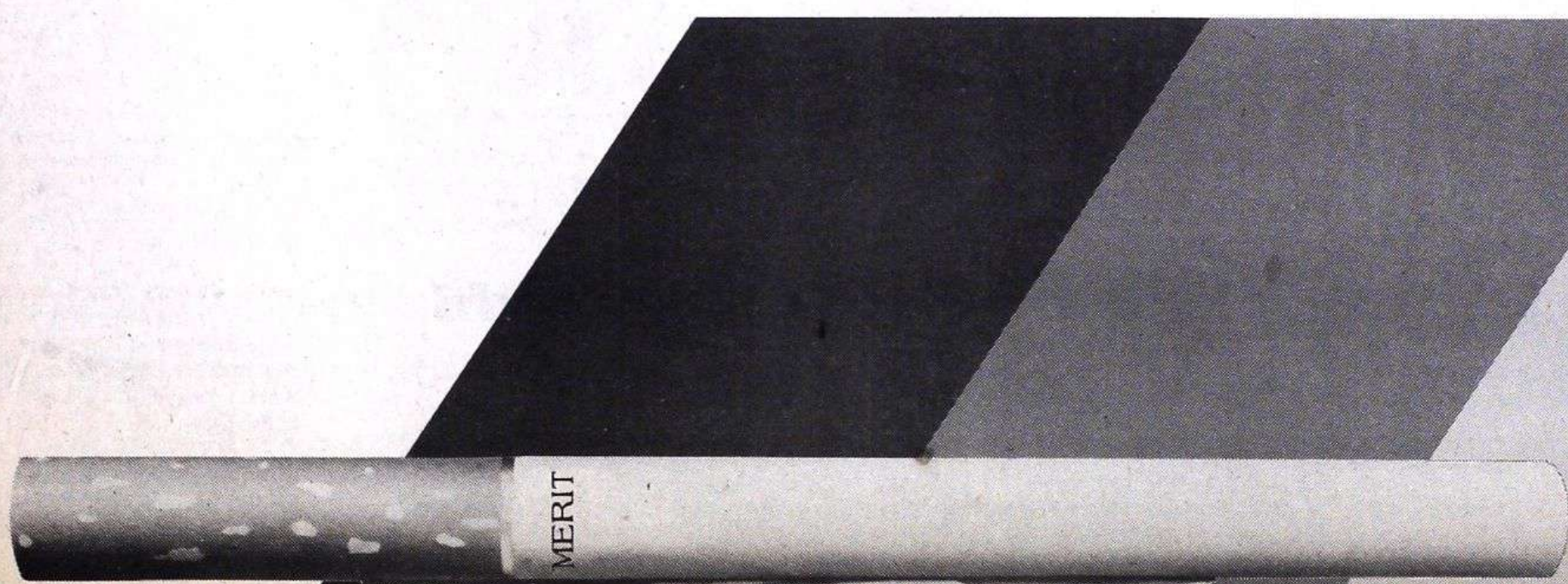
Clerk Craven made two announcements to the Board. #1. Huron Valley Steel will hold a tour of their facility for interested Board Members. #2. Van Buren Schools have set a meeting with local municipalities for Tuesday, October 6, 1981 at 7:30 PM. to be held at the school board room.

Motion Welty, support Wojie, to adjourn. CARRIED. Meeting adjourned at 7:00 P.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Doreen Carven, Clerk

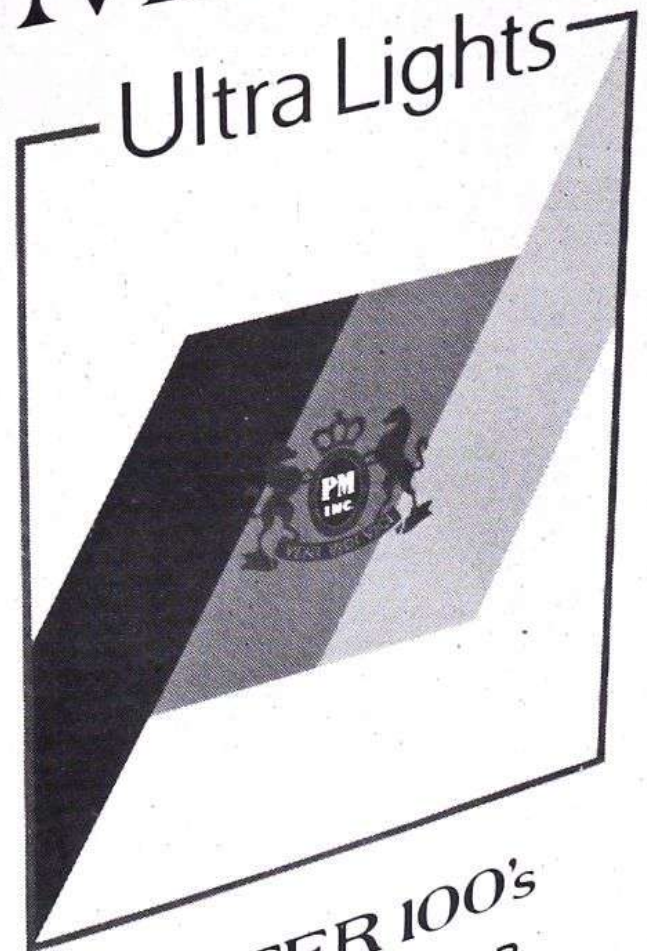
Oct. 7, 1981.

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ultra light 100's
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taste idea.**

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Our Opinions

People do care

Write more good news, our readers often implore.

They tire of the media's coverage of life in 1981: the inflation, the unemployment, the crime, the arms race, the world-wide dissatisfaction. We in the newspaper business also tire of reporting the depressing facts of life.

But facts they remain.

Then along comes a story that brightens a gloomy day, that makes our existence worthwhile again.

John Golembiewski has provided us with such a story. Recently these newspapers detailed John's loss of his electric wheelchair in a freak accident. We described reports that the 31-year-old quadriplegic was suffering from depression since he no longer could move around his home — the Venoy Continued Care Center in Wayne — without assistance.

Unable to afford a new wheelchair, John's future appeared uncertain, at best. We listed an address to which concerned readers could send contributions towards the purchase of his new "wheels."

The response, considering today's tough times, was staggering. Within a couple days of the story, Toni Walter, activities director at the center, reported that some \$2,200 had already been raised. Most of the donations were of the \$5 and \$10 variety and were accompanied by letters of encouragement for John.

John was obviously excited and surprised to learn so many people cared about him and his fight for independence. With the purchase of a new wheelchair this victim of the incurable Cerebral Palsy will be able to resume his normal routine.

The courage of John and others like him reminds us that the so-called problems of the world are miniscule in comparison to human suffering. And the outpouring of compassion by his many "newspaper" friends, serves as just another example of the human kindness that exists everywhere, problems or no problems.

Enough to bring a tear to the eye of even the most unemotional person. And that's good news at its best.

Here's where to write your lawmakers

President Ronald Reagan, he White House, Washington, D.C. 20500.

Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1207 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Sen. Carl Levin, 3327 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510.

Rep. William D. Ford, 239 Cannon House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515.

Sen. William Faust, Box 30036, Lansing, Michigan 48909.

Gov. William G. Milliken, Capital Building, Lansing, Mich. 48901.

Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48171.

Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197.

Rep. William Keith, Room 303, State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48909.

Rep. Sylvia Skrel, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Sen. David A. Plawecki, State Capitol, Lansing, Michigan, 48909.

Another viewpoint

CATHY L. HORSTE, PRESIDENT
MSFWC Belleville Junior Study Club &
Southeastern District MSFWC Crime
Prevention Chairman

If you think shoplifting is a cheap thrill, you'd better think again. What you steal in one moment may haunt you the rest of your life. Shoplifting can give you a criminal record that may never be erased.

A criminal conviction for shoplifting can keep you from getting what you want. Or help you lose what you have. Like college scholarships, school offices and honors, cheerleading and athletic positions.

In the future, this criminal record can

prevent you from borrowing money. And worse still, even keep you from earning money. Certain jobs and professions can be closed to people with police records. Civil Service jobs in state, federal and local government, as well as school teacher, C.P.A., doctor, lawyer, architect, real estate, insurance or stockbroker, optometrist, election official, police officer, fireman, bartender, National Guard — the list is almost endless.

Let's face it. Shoplifting can be the beginning of a lifetime of trouble, personal embarrassment, broken dreams and missed opportunities. That's a high price to pay for a cheap thrill.

These days, shoplifters are in for a very unique experience. They're getting

all kinds of special treatment, none of it very pleasant. It can include police escorts, fingerprints, mug shots and even a phone call home so that the parents get involved.

So, what's all the fuss? Maybe you didn't realize that shoplifting nationally amounts to losses of \$20 million a day. That's an \$8 billion crime annually. In fact, shoplifting is the single largest monetary crime in our state and nation.

If the big bucks don't impress you, look at it this way. Shoplifting takes away profits from a business that pays taxes to support your community and your school system. When profits go down, school revenues go down, and schools make cutbacks in the extra programs that you enjoy. Then stores

raise prices to YOU, the consumer, to make up that loss, and you can't afford that either.

If the nation could get only a 10 percent reduction in the amount of shoplifting, it would have the same economic effect as totally eliminating bank robbery. That's why shoplifting isn't considered kid-stuff anymore. It's not a game, or even a cheap thrill. It cannot be explained more clearly than this: Shoplifting is a crime, and shoplifters will be treated as criminals.

Now that you have the right impression about shoplifting, the decision is yours to make. Don't trade your future for a piece of merchandise. Don't let friends talk you into shoplifting. If you really care about them, take the time to

be a real friend, instead, and say NO. After all, it's you that will suffer the consequences when you get caught. . . . and sooner or later you will get caught.

If you want to see the profile of a would-be shoplifter, just look in the mirror. It's the sad truth, but you and every one you know are suspect. Shoplifters come from all walks of life, all ages, all professions and all family backgrounds.

Studies show that teenagers make up the largest percentage and that most of them could have paid for the stolen item. So why do they do it? Perhaps due to pressure from the gang, fear of being ridiculed, for the kick, the thrill, and the dare. Besides, no one really takes shoplifting seriously! Or do they?

The stores, the police and the courts

are taking shoplifting very seriously. They're getting tough and shoplifters aren't getting off lightly!

Tighter security and more sophisticated detection devices have greatly increased the odds of getting caught. The merchants are taking actions against shoplifting, no matter what the size or price of the item stolen, and regardless of the race, color, creed, sex, age or social standing of the offender.

No one has special immunity. Not you, your friends, the football star or the local bum. Shoplifting is a crime that steals from us all, no matter who commits the act.

(... Modified, with permission from the Michigan Coalition to Prevent Shoplifting.)

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



New suit

Guest column

State Rep. Brown clears 'pension issue'

TO THE EDITOR:

I asked Representative Spaniola, Chairman of the House Retirement Committee, to state the qualifications for retirement pensions in the City of Westland state administered program.

I hope you will be able to print his letter.

Thank you.

THOMAS H. BROWN
State Representative
37th District

Representative Thomas Brown,
State Capitol,
Lansing, MI.

Dear Tom:

You asked me to describe what is meant by "double-dipping" in the area of public pensions.

The generally accepted meaning of "double-dipping" is to receive credit in two different public pension plans for the same period of time, or the same salary.

For example, you will recall I have had my difficulties with the probate judges who sit on the bench in those 29 counties whose county retirement systems are organized under M.C.L. 46.12a. Probate judges in those 29 counties are members of both the county retirement system AND the probate judges pension plan. They double-dip because their entire salary is counted in both pension plans for the same period of service.

By comparison, a person who serves in a local unit of government who then becomes a legislator receives credit for the local unit service only at the local level and for their legislative service only in the legislative system.

If the person serves long enough in the legislature to be able to retire upon leaving, they do so on the basis of the legislative plan as set forth in M.C.L. 38.1001 et seq.

If such a person then returns to the local unit of government for further service, they would probably have to work a set period of time before they would be eligible to reinstate their prior service. After working the set period (often 5 years), they would have to return all of their contributions they withdrew plus pay the interest on the contributions to the local plan before they could reinstate credit for prior service.

For example, the Municipal Employees Retirement System to which Westland belongs requires 5 years of additional service before you could reinstate your prior Westland service.

You would not be eligible to draw a pension based on your Westland service in MERS until it totaled 10 years. Under such clear cut definitions of service credit and salary as spelled out in the MERS law, you cannot possibly get credit for your legislative service in MERS.

Nor can you get credit for your Westland service in the legislative plan. It is not legally possible for you to "double-dip" when you are a member of only one plan at any one time.

A different example comes to mind which may add a more complex note to your understanding of double-dipping. A person could be a public school employee covered under the state-administered pension plan and also be serving as a member of a city council whose employees are under MERS. Since the school position is most likely a full-time position, the person would be covered under the school retirement system for the full-time salary earned and reported by the school district.

They would have to accrue 10 years of service in that system before being eligible for a retirement allowance upon attaining the required age.

Under the MERS law, this same person could choose within 60 days after taking office to be covered under MERS as a city council member. The MERS law provides that elected positions such as city council members who are on-call almost 24 hours a day shall receive a full year of service credit for each year of service in the position.

However, since most city council positions are paid very low salaries which reflect the part-time status of the positions, the pensions they earn after 10 years of service will be quite small. So, while a person is a member of two plans at the same time, the salary paid the person for each position is counted in only one retirement system. This is another instance where it would be wrong to accuse a person of "double-dipping."

I hope this helps you to understand what is meant by "double-dipping." For as much as I oppose it as a practice and work to eliminate it where it can occur in state law, it is a concept which I fear is often misunderstood. It is proper and legal to draw pensions from more than one retirement system when the salary for each year of service is only counted in one plan. Under these circumstances, two pension checks is not double-dipping. If it were, all who draw both Social Security and a public pension would be guilty.

FRANCIS R. SPANIOLA
State Representative
87th District

The Other Side of the Meridian

Sadat



Sadat is dead.

The one speck of hope in the Middle East, a man who was destined to bring together two historically arch enemies, was cut down by an array of bullets fired by enemies of peace.

And now only heaven and hell knows what will happen to that thread-like truce built on the slain President of Egypt's desire to bring peace to an area of the world that has known so little of it.

Sadat's stubborn position that "Israel is a reality, and that the Arab world should recognize that reality" inevitably led to his death.

Out of the incident in Cairo, only bedlam will come.

Sadat's political charm, his belief that to pursue war against a neighbor was insanely unjust earned him the respect and the friends of the western world but paradoxically made him vulnerable to his own people who since Biblical times have eyed the Jew with suspicion and contempt.

One doesn't forget centuries of history — the cries of despair of the Jews in Egypt during the pharaohs, the battles that followed and the wars ... and Sadat asked his people to put this all aside. To live in peace.

Sadat asked his people to put aside 4,000 years of fighting and like Moses performed a miracle that will be remembered throughout history. His unyielding position that Israel has a right to exist was feverishly opposed by the Palestinians who claimed that the President of Egypt has betrayed the Arab world and was a traitor.

And, the inescapable fact is that there can be "no peace" in the Middle East until the Palestinian question is resolved. Ironically, the great powers of the world can't solve the problem and unfortunately there will be more bloodshed.

The lean, middle-aged man who crossed the bridge into Israel is dead.

It would be a tribute to him if we could say, right here, that peace will come to his people and his new friends. But, these war-scarred people know better.

Each now must quickly reassess their positions; must be prepared for the cold strike of the bayonet. With Egypt left without its leader, the tension will be there with the first morning after his death.

The man who kept the peace in that world is dead.

The Arabs and the Jews will not find a restful sleep for months and maybe years to come. The man who managed to keep the armies from taking to the battle fields is gone.

Only time will tell when history again will repeat.

First impressions can last a long time, kids

On Planning commission and paving

EDITOR—This is an "Open Letter" to the citizens of Westland. We would like to take this opportunity to respond to the letter that appeared in the Oct. 1 issue of The Associated Newspapers titled: "Candidate Sets Things Straight" by James R. Davis.

The so-called facts are not facts at all but are misconceptions. The Westland Planning Commission does not review or vote on paving programs for the city.

We did not discuss paving programs with the mayor and he does not tell us how to vote on any issue.

We, as planning commissioners represent the implication that our Chairman, Mr. Kenneth Mehl or ourselves, are puppets for anyone.

It is evident that this so called candidate doesn't have any comprehension of what the Planning Commission is or does. The fact, which is true, is we are confirmed by the City Council and review and recommend opinions on site plans, lot splits, platting of sub-divisions, etc., not Paving Programs.

We, as commissioners, serve the citizens of Westland and feel we watch out for their interests, since we also are citizens of this fine community.

Furthermore, we as citizens would like to take this opportunity to publicly endorse Kenneth E. Mehl for a seat on the City Council. We feel that his education, community involvement, experience on the Planning Commission and common sense makes him the best qualified candidate in the upcoming election.

We would like you, the citizens of Westland, to join with us in casting your vote for Ken Mehl.

We need him to look out for our best interests in the years ahead.

**GEORGE LOMA,
JOHN E. MILLER,
ARLIE GIPSON,
MIRIAM V. ZEIDMAN, and
GEORGE H. WILHELM**

Bus kids for safety's sake

EDITOR—The entire conflict between PASS (Parents after Safety for Students) and the Canton School Board could have been avoided had the Board used a little foresight and common sense.

Each and every concerned parent can understand the financial difficulties that have befallen our district.

Instead of implementing illegal cutbacks, the Board should have communicated with the parents to discuss alternative financing to make up for the \$24. in lost state reimbursement for bussing each student within the 1.5 mile limit.

Although our taxes are significant, parents have indicated their willingness to pay the entire \$24. in order to keep their children safe.

The board might argue that this suggestion is not feasible, yet, they managed to ignore existing laws to suit their purposes (illegal measurement; construction of bike paths and fencing without building permits). Where are their priorities when it comes to cutting back—certainly not with salaries or sports activities.

I am one of the many parents living over a mile from school whose children should be bussed to school.

However, I was told that my 6- and 8-year-olds should cross busy streets in the sub-division and 45 mph Lilley Rd., as well as walk along dense woods on a path occupied by irresponsible bikers.

In other words, a little goodwill goes a long way. Openness and effective communication in the decision-making process could have avoided the current conflict.

The board should realize that the passage of future millages depends on this goodwill, not on the implementation of indiscriminate policies.

Supervisor James Poole correctly pointed out that \$10,000 in revenue does not make up for \$100,000 worth of animosity.

As it stands now, citizens are warring with the board and our children are suffering.

**MRS. JOANN MERCATANTE
Canton**

Wayne Dems say 'Thank you'

EDITOR—The Metro-Wayne Democratic Club would like to offer this message of thanks to The Associated Newspapers' and its staff for the great coverage it gave us during our recent Mayor's Ball.

More than 225 took part in the festivities.

We also would like to thank the following merchants in Wayne for your contributions to the ball you also played a great part in making the ball a success, including: J-D Auto Parts, Johnson's Bakery, Bill Wild Auto Parts, Stein's Flower Shop, Rush Flowers, Plagens Market, Daves Party Store, Howe Road Mkt., Bonanza Restaurants Inc., Congressman William D. Ford, Clay

Neil of Wayne City Hall, U.S. Senator Carl Levin, Wayne Department of Recreation, Wayne Historical Museum, Hooks Cleaners, #112 Bar, Terry Kenny, Pat Tallmadge, Brownies Diner, Something Different Food Delivery Service.

Thanks again, folks.

**CLIFF JOHNSON
President
Metro Wayne Democratic Club**

Eureka Rd. is hazardous

EDITOR—The residents of my community would like to know how many of our children must be killed or maimed before the city of Romulus or the Wayne County Road Commission take action on the area of Eureka Road between Middlebelt and Inkster.

Our children are forced to walk on the shoulder of Eureka because of no sidewalks. Visibility is extremely poor because of no street lights, making it nearly impossible to see anyone walking on the shoulder of the road.

On Sept. 27, our community lost another one of our children because of this serious situation.

Police records will verify the deaths and serious injuries in this area. How many more lives will be lost before something is done?

**MRS. BARBARA EDWARDS
Romulus**

Girl Scouts appreciate stories

EDITOR—Girl Scouts is a positive influence on girls and young women at a time in their lives when standards for making choices and deci-

sions are being formed.

It is a place to learn by doing and have fun, too!

In order for this to happen many adults give many hours of volunteer service to ensure that the opportunity to offer Girl Scouts is available to

It is reassuring to those of us already dedicated to Girl Scouts, and encouraging to future girls and volunteers, to see the support offered by your newspaper. As a member of Huron Valley Girl Scout Council, I thank you for your coverage in the "Scouting Around" column.

This is an opportunity to reach the community with what Girl Scouting really is. As a citizen of Wayne, I appreciate reading about some of the positive influences in our community.

**SALLY NITZEL
Wayne**

Belleville Lake and its potential

EDITOR—Belleville Lake will never see its potential as a place for all Van Buren residents to enjoy themselves.

Ever since Edison gave the lake to the township the board has used the lake as a piece of private property, only to be used as the board sees fit, not many citizens of the township would like to see it developed.

Remember a few years ago when the lake was given to the township and a public hearing concerning hunting was held?

In a strictly anti-hunting decision, the lake was posted against duck hunting. This came after a vast majority of people present were against posting the lake.

The supervisor at that time was quoted as saying: "If you want to hunt ducks go to the zoo!" Another member of the board said, "One duck killed is one too many."

How asinine!
The present board is still operating in the same arbitrary way. Of course,

several of the old board are still calling the score.

As for the lake and dam ever making a profit is still doubtful, but to generate 53 million over a period of years makes one wonder what that member has been smoking, or whatever?

**S.K. PULLEN
Belleville**

Wayne festival 'was great'

EDITOR—On behalf of the City of Wayne's Old Fashioned Homecoming Festival Commission I'd like to thank you for your contribution toward our annual Festival.

Much of the success of our Festival was due to the support received from our local business people, citizens and organizations.

Your caring for our community was really appreciated.

**ED ROWE
Chairman
Old Fashioned Homecoming**

Please sign your letters

The Associated Newspapers welcomes letters from its readers. We urge the writers, however, to try to keep the letters brief and to the point. Letters must be signed and the writer's name will be withheld only if a good reason is presented. Please address your letters to: TO THE EDITOR, Associated Newspapers, 35540 Michigan Ave., Wayne, Michigan 48184.

Reflections

Ups and downs of a grandma

There I was sitting in front of the television, totally collapsed. I was exhausted. I was panting. I was all of this because I had just finished a week of making like a true grandmother. I just found out on Sunday that you are not a true grandmother unless you make like a baby-sitter. I think somebody rewrote the book.

When I was a little girl, grandmothers were the ones who came to our house all dressed up with their long pearls, and their hats with the ostrich feathers (or pheasant feathers) and their Sunday-Go-To-Meeting dresses on.

And when they came into our house they kissed my mother and my father and then sat down in the best chair in the house and held out their arms to each one of us kids.

"Hello, there," they would say. "Come give Grandma a kiss. How are you? How is your school work? What book did you read last week? Have you practiced your piano today? You haven't? Then go do it, but close the door so I can talk to your mother and your father."

When dinner was served all the kids had to stand behind their chairs until grandma and grandpa were

seated, and then when we got to sit down, we had to hold our hands in our laps, and keep our mouths shut until our father had asked our grandfather to say 'grace' and then if someone noticed we were there and asked us a question we could answer.

Once in a while my mother would get a letter saying that my little sister and I were invited to spend a week at grandma's and grandpa's. I always loved to spend a week with grandma and grandpa, whichever one it was, and since I had two sets of grandparents, this happened twice a year. Once for my dad's mother and father, and once for my mother's mother and father.

Grandpas always hugged and kissed and played like they were eating 'corn-on-the-cob' on our little fat arms, and their mustaches tickled and we would all laugh a lot.

Grandmas were always busy making sure we didn't forget our scales, or our alphabets, and took that time to make sure we learned how to wash the piano keys and dust the library tables, and how to say 'yes ma'am' and 'no ma'am', and about two days before we left we had to spend the whole day having a dress fitted to us,

so that we could go home with a new dress that we wore until the next year when we got invited for a week.

When we got home we had to immediately sit down at our father's desk and write a 'thank-you' letter and say what a good time we had and how we couldn't wait until next year.

Grandmas and grandpas were something special and you didn't expect anything from them except a kiss and sometimes a sucker which had a sucker on both ends.

Sometimes when my mother got sick, or had a baby or something, a 'hired woman' would come to our house and boss us around a lot, but we didn't mind because we knew that our father paid her money to do that.

Sometimes our grandma would come with her pearls and her hat and her best dress, and her black coat with the fur collar and her black gloves, and she would be carrying a bowl of chicken soup for mother.

Sometimes an aunt might drop in with a couple pieces of chicken for mother, but if it hadn't been for the hired woman we could have gotten pretty hungry, I expect.

Nobody ever thought that Grandma should come and take care of us.



JOYCE HAGELTHORN

Grandma was old and she was too dignified and she probably had forgotten how to take care of kids, anyway.

It's different now. A true grandmother is one who goes over and lets the mother pretend she doesn't have any kids, while she takes her grandchildren all over and 'treats' them. She also babysits when the kids mother and father want to go on vacation. If she doesn't do this she is a lousy grandmother.

So there I was collapsed and I heard the announcer say, "Do you know where your children are?" And I immediately got down on my knees and prayed, "Oh dear God, don't let any of my kids be doing anything that might make me a grandmother again. I'm just too tired of being a true grandmother."



MONA GRIGG

There are others, and the Equal Employment Opportunities Commission can give you guidelines, but there is one more I want to mention—one I thought was long gone until I happened to look through the Sunday Want Ads:

According to the EEOC, it is considered evidence of discrimination for an interviewer to refer to an adult female applicant as a "Girl" or to refer to adult female employees of the company as "girls".

Without really looking hard, I found four ads asking for "girls", all under the clerical heading.

One read, "Gal Friday" needed for a one girl office. Another read, "receptionist needed for a two-girl office." The clincher, to me at least, read, "Sharp, attractive girl wanted for high-gear office. Ability to deal with the public a plus. No typing, no shorthand." Hmmm.

If you don't mind being called a "girl", then these jobs are probably right up your alley, but if you are a woman looking for an adult's job, then consider yourself forewarned.

Mona Grigg

Do you really want that job?

I applied for a job once as a sort of roving reporter for a weekly shopper newspaper. I had brought along several examples of my writing and I was prepared, I thought, for any question Lou Grant wanted to throw at me. His entire line of questioning went, instead, like this:

"Mrs. Grigg, huh? You live with your husband?"

I paused before answering "yes", thinking it was a trick question.

"Children?"

"Yes, I have three."

"How old?"

I told him their ages. At the time, our youngest was eight.

"What about babysitting?"

"What about babysitting?", I asked.

"I mean, who's gonna take care of your little girl while you're working?"

I wanted to tell pseudo-Lou that I certainly wouldn't be applying for a job if I hadn't already made arrangements for the care of my child. I wanted to ask him if he asks his male applicants the same questions.

I wanted to tell him that, under the law, my child-care arrangements were none of his business. Instead, I mumbled something about the job being too far from home and didn't wait for any more questions.

It wasn't the first time I had been subjected to discriminatory questions—and, unfortunately, it wasn't the last.

That interview took place over seven years ago, and I wish I could say the world was enlightened enough now so that it doesn't happen anymore.

But it does and it will, and the only way to sidestep it is to be forearmed.

There are interviewers who like to play God. Remind yourself that they are not God. They are simply people asking questions. They are also in a position to know which questions are and are not discriminatory. They will size you up and decide whether or not you know.

You, as a job applicant, have to make it your business to know.

For example, if you are the "victim" of a job interviewer, you should remember the two following points:

- Any question is discriminatory that has the effect of screening out minorities, women, the young or the old.

- It is discriminatory to ask for information which doesn't really judge an individual's competence for performing a job.

Keep those two thoughts in mind and don't feel obliged to contribute any information above and beyond.

For instance, education: If the amount of education has no bearing on the job, it cannot be considered a factor.

Credit rating, home or car ownership: The question might have an adverse effect on minorities or the

young. Unless it has a direct bearing on the job, you don't have to answer it.

Marital or family status: It is against the law to require disclosure of marital status or child-care arrangements.

Age or date of birth: You may leave that space blank. The company may be violating the Age Discrimination in Employment Act. (By the way, beware of ads reading, "Retirees or High School kids." They are usually the pits.)

Any question asked of a woman and not a man is discriminatory.

A company can't turn down a woman because the customers wouldn't want to deal with a woman, or the company co-workers might object, or because there are no female bathroom facilities.

It is unlawful for an interviewer to begin discussion of a stereotyped female job if the applicant is applying for another job.

Any job benefits or conditions which apply only to heads of households or principal wage earners are discriminatory. (Don't be talked out of insurance or into taking lower pay because you have a husband who works full time.)

It is illegal for a company to offer a female applicant a lower salary than her predecessor, or than was offered to another applicant with an equivalent background.

October

October is a solemn time.
Most notable of all.
One can hardly fail to see
It's quite deep into fall.

The dying of the green
Lies heavy in our hearts
As leaves hold tightly to the branch
While life from them departs.

Why this separation be
When things are going well?
Nature has her reasons
Though she will never tell.

There is a purpose in design.
All seasons are sublime.
Life in all its splendor goes
To shine another time.

Don't despair when colors change,
There beauty is supreme.
October in its lasting day
Will bring you Halloween.

ED KIND

Parenthood

Oh who can know the wisdom of guiding our troubled youth? Of helping them to know what's right, to help them see the truth. To shield them from old Satans darts, to protect as a mother hen. To know when we should let them go, or when to gather in? To know when we should paddle behinds or gently scold and instruct?

With ours they turned out pretty good, but much of it was luck.

YVONNE ADKINS

God's Gift

God's love is majestic mountains rising tall,
Multi-colored forests in the fall.
Gentle mountain streams and a babbling brook,
The eyes of a fawn with her captivating look.
The halting of a storm with His mighty powers.
A misty rain that carresses the flowers,
The oceans swelling to a mighty crest,
A baby nestled nigh to his mother's breast.
Kittens and puppies chasing around the floor,
The kiss of spring and sunshine galore.
Butterflies dancing in the noon day breeze
Bluebirds singing in the big oak trees.

He is a celestial star and a moonbeams light,
A trusting hand in the shades of night.
He's the captain of a ship on a stormy sea,
A haven of rest for you and me.
He's the sun arising or setting in the west,
A sweet repose or a needed rest.
He's Mother Nature all in full bloom,
But best of all in your heart if you give him room.

Yvonne Adkins

TAX-FREE

all Savers Certificate

Here's what the one-year All Savers Certificate can mean to you.

- You can exclude up to \$2,000.00 interest from federal income tax on a joint return (\$1,000.00 on an individual return). The amount excluded is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.
- Your All Savers Certificate is insured to \$100,000.00 by the FSLIC.
- Your interest rate is **guaranteed** for the full term of the certificate, unlike other investments such as money market funds where rates fluctuate daily.
- You can participate with a deposit of \$500.00 or more.
- Funds in your Standard Federal 26-Week Money Market Certificate can be transferred to an All Savers Certificate without any early withdrawal penalty on the transferred funds.

If you elect to receive interest at maturity there is no compounding and the interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 12.14%. If you wish to have interest payable monthly or quarterly, the annual simple interest rate on your All Savers Certificate will be 11.458% and interest retained in your All Savers Certificate will be continuously compounded for an effective annual yield of 12.14%. These rates are available for All Savers Certificates opened through October 30, 1981. Rates for accounts opened after October 30, 1981, will be announced later. However, the rate established at the time an All Savers Certificate is opened is the rate in effect for the full one-year term of the account. You should also know that in the event of early withdrawal from an All Savers Certificate federal law and regulations require a substantial early withdrawal penalty and loss of the interest exclusion for federal income tax purposes. The All Savers rate of 12.14% is equivalent to the yields for taxable investments shown in the table. This table demonstrates how the All Savers Certificates can provide you with a higher after-tax yield than you may be earning from a money market mutual fund or on other investments.

The deposit needed in your All Savers Certificate to achieve the maximum allowable deduction is \$16,474.46 for a joint return and \$8,237.23 for an individual return.

Compare the Tax-Free All Savers Rate of 12.14% with Yields on Taxable Investments.

TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS	TAXABLE INCOME ON A JOINT RETURN	COMPARABLE YIELD ON TAXABLE INVESTMENTS
\$10,000.00	14.81%	\$ 70,000.00	26.39%
20,000.00	15.97%	80,000.00	26.39%
30,000.00	19.27%	90,000.00	29.61%
40,000.00	21.30%	100,000.00	29.61%
50,000.00	23.80%	110,000.00	33.72%
60,000.00	23.80%	120,000.00	33.72%

The yields shown in this table are based on 1981 tax rates but do not reflect the effects of any tax credits that may be available in 1981, nor do they take into account the 50% maximum tax rate on salary and wages. If tax-free interest is received in 1982, the comparable yield on taxable investments should be calculated using 1982 tax rates. In addition, the yield for the All Savers Certificate actually will be somewhat higher because the amount excluded from federal income tax is also not taxed by the State of Michigan.

See What's Happening at Standard Federal Savings



Get a gift FREE or at big savings when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more



Gift	Deposit of \$500 or more	Deposit of \$5,000.00 or more
Amity Leather Men's Billfold	Free	Free
Amity Leather Women's French Purse	Free	Free
Sanyo Electronic Calculator with Case	Free	Free
GE 10-Cup Coffee Maker	\$15.00	Free
GE Digital AM/FM Clock Radio	15.00	Free
Sunbeam Deluxe Men's Electric Shaver	15.00	Free
Aladdin "Stanley" Thermos with Case	15.00	Free
Corning 5-Piece Cookware Set	15.00	Free

One of these gifts is available when you open an All Savers Certificate with \$500.00 or more at Standard Federal Savings. Select a free gift or pay the amount listed above for your gift. The number of gifts is restricted to one per account, and no individual may receive more than one gift. Gifts cannot be mailed. This offer is good for a limited time only. Gifts offered subject to availability. Additional gifts are not available for purchase.



SOUTHEASTERN MICHIGAN OFFICES
Ann Arbor:
3201 Eisenhower Pkwy. at Packard
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99 West Maple at Pierce
3700 West Maple at Lahser
31040 Lahser at 13 Mile
Bloomfield Hills:
825 W. Long Lake near Telegraph
Brighton:
8516 E. Grand River near Challis
Canton Township:
44101 Ford Rd. near Sheldon

Center Line:
25001 Van Dyke at 10 Mile
Dearborn:
400 Town Center Dr. in the Financial Plaza
Detroit:
405 Griswold at Jefferson
Detroit—East:
14628 E. Jefferson at Manistique
16530 E. Warren near Outer Drive
11511 Kelly at Whittier
Detroit—West:
17540 Grand River near Southfield
25712 Grand River near Beech Daly
14221 Greenfield near Grand River
10641 Joy at Manor
24224 Joy near Telegraph
16841 Schaefer near McNichols

Farmington Hills:
35410 Grand River at Drake
25950 Middlebelt at 11 Mile
32920 W. 13 Mile at Farmington
Garden City:
5811 Middlebelt near Ford Rd.
Grosse Pointe Woods:
19700 Mack Ave. near Cook
Livonia:
17230 Farmington near 6 Mile
Madison Heights:
55 W. 12 Mile at John R
Novi:
43600 West Oaks Dr. near I-96
Plymouth Township:
40909 Ann Arbor Rd. at Haggerty
Rochester:
1310 Rochester near Avon



Roseville:
20695 12 Mile near Little Mack
Royal Oak:
1406 N. Woodward near 12 Mile
St. Clair Shores:
25515 Harper near 10 Mile
Shelby Township:
4660 24 Mile near Shelby
Southfield:
29405 Greenfield near 12 Mile
25123 Southfield near 10 Mile
Southgate:
13763 Northline near Dix Rd.
Sterling Heights:
36909 Schoenherr at Metro Pkwy.
44100 Schoenherr at Lakeside Mall
Taylor:
10700 Pelham at Allen Rd.

Troy:
2401 W. Big Beaver - Main Office
2699 W. Big Beaver near Coolidge
940 E. Long Lake at Rochester
Van Buren Township:
2069 Rawsonville near I-94
Warren:
3900 E. 14 Mile near Ryan
30700 Schoenherr near 13 Mile
Waterford Township:
5619 Dixie at Cambrook
Wayne:
35150 Michigan at Wayne
West Bloomfield Township:
6120 W. Maple at Farmington
Westland:
7957 N. Wayne at Nankin Blvd. N.W.

315 S. Wayne near Cherry Hill
Ypsilanti:
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St. Joseph:
Cleveland Ave. and Hilltop Rd.
Three Oaks:
11 East Linden Street

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



T.R.A.S.H.. isn't garbage

THE TUBES
"T.R.A.S.H."
(A&M)

Subtitled "Tubes Rarities And Smash Hits," this greatest hits collection by what was once America's best live band, certainly deserves a place in your record collection.

While most of the Tubes publicity centered on their live show (which had upwards of fifteen scantily-clad femme fatales parading around onstage in a well choreographed show that caused a friend to remark, after seeing them for the first time, "Just like Vegas! All that T&A..."), critics and consumers alike often paid less attention to the music than it deserved, and it deserved plenty.

I remember the enthusiasm of Tubes' co-leader Bill

Spooner, as he played me the then-unreleased "Slipped My Disco," which seemed like a sure-fire hit single at the time. Of course, it wasn't. The liner notes tell it all: "A track shunned by many unable to comprehend the twisted humor of dance-floor reality." As a matter of fact, the Tubes had plenty of what SEEMED like sure hit singles, but their delightfully warped image made radio programmers wary, to say the least.

They did have one semi-hit though, with the superlatively sleazy "Don't Touch Me There," with Fee Waybill sharing the vocals with the sultry Re Styles. It's included here, along with such underground classics as "What Do You Want From Life?" ("... a baby's arm holding an apple"), "Mondo Bondage" (Don't ask...), and of course, the Tubes' anthem-of-sorts, "White Punks On Dope," which has become a bona fide classic over the years.

On the previously unreleased side, "T.R.A.S.H." has a slowed down, lured-out version of "White Punks" which leads into the studio cut, a nifty little number called "Drivin' All Night" from the aborted "Black Album", and my favorite: a live rendition of "Love Will Keep Us Together," which, needless to say, puts the Captain and Tenille in their place once and for all. Or maybe it means that the Tubes were the REAL Capt. 'n Toni all the time! Hmm...

All in all, this is a tidy little package of Tubes' goodies, both for the hard-core fan and the more casual listener. No one will be disappointed by this LP, so keep it in mind as a potential Christmas gift too. With so much garbage flooding the music market today, "T.R.A.S.H." floats right to the top.

ALICE COOPER
"Special Forces"
(W.B.)

Well, it's finally happened. It's over, that's it, kapoot, there is no more. Talent, that is. Alice Cooper's latest

album is as devoid of anything even remotely resembling talent as Mitch Ryder's latest LP, and that's pretty low indeed.

The musical ideas are stale reruns of what once was, and as for Cooper's once-witty way with words, the title of "Look At You Over There, Ripping The Sawdust From My Teddybear" says it all.

Alice even attempts a remake of one of his biggest hits, done live, which isn't quite the way it feels, if you know what I mean. "Generation Landslide '81" is like reliving a part of your past, only finding out that what you had admired wasn't that great after all. Even ghosts have pimples it seems.

And so retirement time seems to be here, at least hopefully, before Cooper turns into another Mitch Ryder, making dreadful albums and even worse live appearances, all on his past fame.

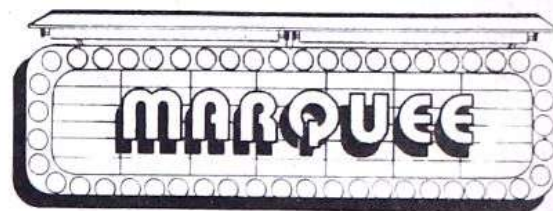
I knew living in Southern California would get to Alice someday, I just didn't expect it to be this severe, you know?

GARY NUMAN
"Dance"
(Atco)

It takes a lot of guts to put out a record in a cover as repulsive and ridiculous-looking as this one, but it takes even MORE guts to release an album so bad that, in comparison, said cover seems in good taste!

Keep in mind that this is Numan's third or fourth LP, and he's only come up with one half-decent song, "Cars," which he's rewritten umpteen times, changing occasional notes and sometimes varying the tempo. Couple this lack of talent with the death of disco (which is what his music always was, whether you admitted it or not), and this would-be Bowie clone (Talk about blasphemy!) comes up totally empty on "Dance."

"Dance"? What a misnomer! "Run" would be more like it, because that's what you'll do if you're unlucky enough to catch wind of it.



'True Confessions' is DeNiro-Duvall show



DuVall and DeNiro display their great acting abilities.

"True Confessions" From United Artists. Directed by LU Grosbard. Written by John Gregory Dunne and Joan Didion. Starring Robert DeNiro, Robert Duvall, Charles Durning. Rated "R". ***

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

"True Confessions" shares much with a recent film known as either "Cutter and Bone" or "Cutter's Way." (The name has been changed to protect the innocent and confuse the moviegoer.)

That film focused on the gruesome murder of a young girl and the attempt by two friends — Cutter and Bone — to prove the murder was committed by a wealthy industrialist.

In "True Confessions"

we also have a gruesome murder of a young girl, and a subsequent investigation which involves two brothers. Father Spellacy, played by Robert DeNiro, and the police detective, played by Robert Duvall. As the hard-boiled detective, Duvall again suspects a man of the community in the horrific crime.

Neither of these two films, however, can be termed a "murder mystery." The crime is almost secondary to each film, serving not as the film's score, but as a catalyst that sets other events in motion.

For "Cutter and Bone" it was an examination of a post-Vietnam psyche of youth, and in "True Confessions" the two brothers are forced to re-

examine their careers, their goals, themselves.

"But wait just a minute," I hear you exclaim. "Robert DeNiro — Travis Bickle from 'Taxi Driver,' the young Don Corleone of 'The Godfather,' the indestructible 'Raging Bull' — playing a Catholic priest?" Yes, my son, it's true, and thus indicates that the film's title is drawn not from a scandalous pulp magazine but from the "Bless me Father for I have sinned" category.

For two of today's finest actors, "True Confessions" is a genuine DeNiro/Duvall show, and the two Bobs make the most of it. There is no splashy acting such as

(Continued on Page B-3)

DRAMA

Performers swing into fall action

The Schoolcraft College Players will perform Jack Sharkey's farce-comedy "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..." for their fall dinner theater production on November 13-14 and 20-21.

Dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. and curtain time is at 8 in the Waterman Campus Center. Tickets are \$11 and must be purchased in advance at the College bookstore. "Meanwhile, Back on the Couch..." involves a psychiatrist and would be writer Victor Karleen and his fiancée Gabrielle Wingate, an interior designer accustomed to the finer things in life. Gabrielle's expensive tastes have led Victor, in an effort to increase his income, to write a book based on his psychiatric case histories.

How Victor saves his marriage-to-be, completes the book and stays out of the unemployment line makes up the plot of this fast-paced comedy. Further information

may be obtained by calling the College Bookstore at 591-6400, extension 265. Schoolcraft College is located at 18600 Haggerty Road between Six and Seven Mile Roads in Livonia.

Redford

A presentation of "Everything in the Garden" will open the Theatre Guild of Livonia-Redford's 28th season Friday for a three-weekend run at the Guild Playhouse, located at 15138 Beech Daly (south of Five Mile) in Redford. Written by Edward Albee, "Everything in the Garden" is a cynical comedy dealing with prostitution and murder in the affluent suburbs. It is produced with the support of the Michigan Council for the Arts.

Included in the 11 character cast are Chuck Miller of Canton and Karen Dean of Westland. The artist in residence is director Dr. Mary Ann Brownlee, an assistant

professor of drama at the University of Michigan in Dearborn.

Performances will be held Oct. 9 and 10, 16, 17 and 18, and Oct. 23 and 24. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m. (2:30 p.m. for the Sunday matinee) with tickets priced at \$4. Reservations can be made by calling 522-1526.

Henry Ford

The popular 1922 mystery-thriller "The Cat and the Canary" will be presented Friday and Saturday nights from Oct. 9 to Nov. 14 at the Henry Ford Museum Theater.

John Willard's play combines murder and madness to create tension in this frequently produced classic. The plot involves an unusual will left by an eccentric millionaire and a night twenty years after his death as relatives are called to his estate.

Performances begin at 8:30 p.m. with tickets priced at \$4.25. A dinner

theater program features dinner at Heritage Hall at 7 p.m. followed by a performance of the play. Reservations are required for the dinner theater package, priced at \$15.25.

Garden City

The Garden City Civic Theatre will present "Fiddler on the Roof" on Oct. 16, 17, 22, 23 and 24 at 8 p.m. and on Oct. 18 (Sunday) at 2:30 p.m. at

O'Leary Auditorium, 6500 Middlebelt in Garden City.

Tickets, priced at \$5 for adults and \$4 for students and seniors, will be available at the door. For group sales, call 525-0715.



Steven Gefroh portrays Christian and Maureen McDevitt is Roxanne in the Hilberry Theatre's production of "Cyrano de Bergerac," a classic romantic drama about a swashbuckling swordsman with a big heart and nose to match. "Cyrano" opens at the Hilberry, located at Cass and Hancock, on Oct. 14 and runs through Jan. 23. For ticket reservations, contact the Wayne State University Theatre box office at 577-2972.

The New Squires Restaurant Sunday Brunch Buffet

Squires continues the Autumn Dining Season with a fantastic selection of mouthwatering entrees and side dishes being served from our open air gazebo.

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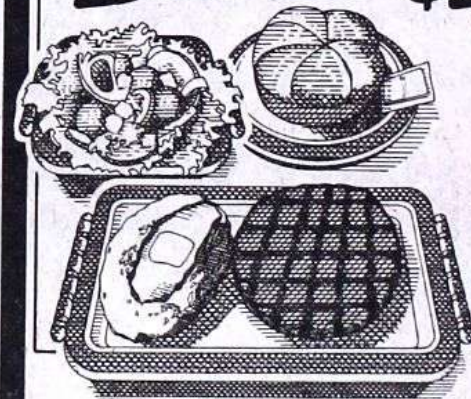
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Offer good Oct. 2 thru Oct. 25, 1981

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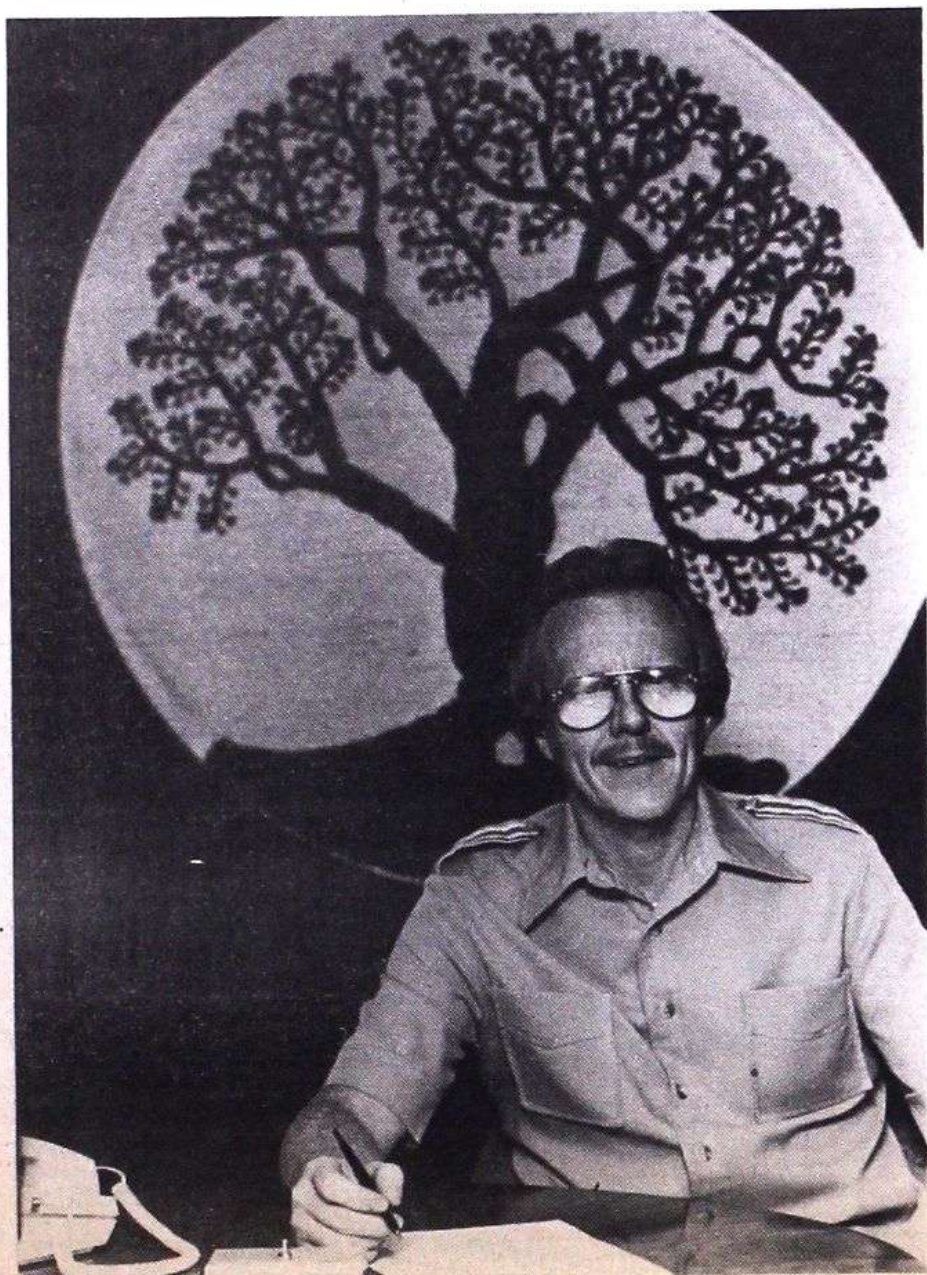
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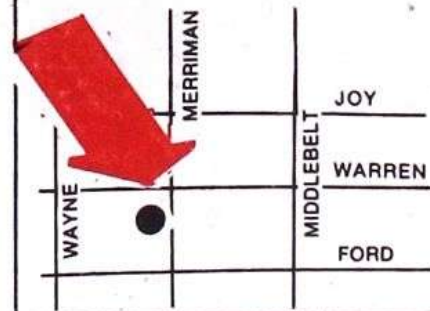
Garden City

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Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

Snagging fish is unnecessary

To snag or not to snag — that is the question. The practice of snagging, contrary to popular belief, was not invented by disgruntled salmon fishermen. It has been around for hundreds of years. Although it has been drastically limited since it began here in Michigan more than 10 years ago when the first salmon were planted in the Great Lakes, it is still crude and repulsive... and unnecessary.

Now that the spawning runs have begun in southeastern Michigan, I urge you to try these methods for salmon before resorting to snagging.

Whether you fish the Huron River, the River Raisin, Stony Creek, the Detroit Yacht Club Basin on Belle Isle, the Clinton River or any other tributary that migrating salmonids use for spawning, certain areas will hold fish at certain times. For instance, during periods of low water, search out deep, long stretches or look for obstructions that interrupt the current's flow. The current flowing against an obstruction will form a deep hole that migrating fish will use as holding spots to lie in wait for

food being washed downstream. Or, they will lie behind the obstruction to rest from the rigors of their journey.

The early spawners are usually "jacks," immature fish on false spawning runs. These fish will readily smash a lure if it's presented properly.

When the water level is low, it's best to use small, shiny spinners and spoons. Always cast upstream and allow the lure to drift naturally downstream on a tight line, turning the reel crank just enough to keep the blade turning or the spoon wobbling.

It's important, when fishing during a low water period, to keep your eyes open for possible holding spots when the water is higher. Boulders, fallen trees, exposed roots, undercut banks and crevices in bridge abutments are all potential hotspots when the river is high.

During periods of high water, I seem to do best at sunrise. High water is usually dirty and roily, and the sun's rays seem to help illuminate my lure. As the sun starts to peek over the treetops I prepare for a strike —

and usually get one.

However, my choice of lures is different when the river is high. Instead of spoons and spinners, I'll select a brightly colored, wobbling plug. These lures should also be cast upstream, but I retrieve them slowly. And if I'm fishing on the upstream side of a deep run, and undercut bank or a rocky stretch, I'll merely keep a tight line and wait until the current has carried my lure downstream. Then I'll retrieve it bringing it along the bank, through the deep water and around the rocks by raising or lowering my rod tip to steer the bait.

The secret, if you can call it that, is to aggravate salmon into striking. Everyone knows that salmon don't feed when they enter tributaries to spawn, but they do seem to get angered seeing the same lure pass by their noses time after time and strike the lure out of sheer aggravation.

Maybe these tips will work for you the next time you go salmon fishing. If you give them an honest effort, you, too, will find that it's not necessary to snag fish.



A talented feline performer leaps through a hoop under the direction of Charly Baumann in the 110th edition of Ringling Bros., and Barnum Bailey Circus, which is featured at the Joe Louis Arena through Oct. 11.

Three-day fund raiser

Gem and mineral display to be featured

Dazzling minerals from Africa, instruction on how to make a stone arrowhead — and minerals in 3-D will be on display during the Greater Detroit Gem and Mineral Show, October 9-11, at the Detroit Light Guard Armory on East Eight Mile Road.

The show will feature a special exhibit of minerals from Tsumeb, Namibia, on loan from the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D.C. There will also be displays from Cranbrook Institute of Science, the Goddard collection of Wayne State University, the American Museum of Natural History, and the Royal Ontario Museum. The show will

feature approximately a dozen museum displays and 175 varied exhibits.

Thomas Gibabla of Livonia will demonstrate sphere making — turning rocks into round polished balls. Also highlighted will be demonstrations of faceting, micromounting, cabochon making, tumbling, wire wrapping, and other phases of the lapidary arts.

One of the principal objectives of the show is to offer the public, hobbyists, and students information on rocks, minerals, fossils, and gems. Special hours have been set aside for student groups. The hours of 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, (October 9) are reserved for school groups with adult escorts to see

the show at minimal charge. In 1979, 21 schools participated with 46 class groups and a total of 1,425 students.

Some 30 retail dealers will offer minerals, gems, fossils, and lapidary materials for sale to the public. Forums, films and lectures are scheduled all three days.

Hours of the show are 6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday, (October 9); 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., Saturday, and 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday. Ticket prices are adults, \$3, senior citizens, \$2, and children (5-15), \$1.

The show is sponsored by the Michigan Mineralogical Society, a nonprofit educational organization. Funds raised

through the show are used to support scholarships in geology at Michigan universities.

'True Confessions' previewed

Duvall in "The Great Santini" or DeNiro in "Raging Bull," but both keep solidly within their characters.

As a period piece of the Forties, the film has a fine, gritty atmosphere to it, helped along by some superb, near-sepia photography. Director Ulu Grosbard keeps everything low-key and yet often harsh and vivid, with the only mistake being the flashback format of the film which in effect gives away the ending to the careful viewer.

Van Buren recreation offerings listed

VAN BUREN TOWNSHIP

Thursday
4-5:30 p.m.—**DRAMA CLUB**—This class started September 22 and will run until December 10. For young people, fifth grade through junior high. Cost is \$20 per student.

7-8 p.m.—DANCERSIZE—Second session starts October 29 to December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.

7-9 p.m.—JUDO—First session starts October 8th. This class runs for seven weeks and the cost is \$25 per student. This is a self-defense program that can be learned by all ages.

8-8:45 p.m.—ADULT TAP—Second session starts October 29 to December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.

December 10. Cost is \$20 per student.

Sunday
5:30-7:30 p.m.—**SQUARE DANCING**—Starting October 4. Beginners — Cost is \$4 per couple. Workshop & dancing — Cost is \$4 per couple.

Monday
10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. or 7-10:30 p.m.—**STAINED GLASS**—Second session starts November 2—December 7. Class cost is \$30 and \$66 for tools and supplies.

4-6:30 p.m.—BALLET—First session started September 21, —October 26. Second session starts November 2 — December 7. Pre-ballet costs \$15, and Advanced Ballet & Tap costs \$20.

6-8:45 p.m.—YOUTH CHOIR—Boys and girls, second through seventh grades. Cost is \$4 and participants keep their own music.

7-8:30 p.m.—COMMUNITY CHORUS—Anyone, sixteen years old & up. Both chorus programs started September 14. Cost is \$5 per person and participants keep their own music.

7-9 p.m.—CAKE DECORATING—Second session starts November 2—December 14. Cost is \$20 per person.

Tuesday
7-8:45 p.m.—**ADULT GYM**—Starting October 6 — December 10 on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cost is \$15 per person.

7-9 p.m.—C.P.R.—Second session starts October 13 to November 3. Cost is \$1 for instruction book at class.

7-9 p.m.—NEEDLEPOINT—Beginners class started September 29 — October 27. Class cost is \$20 per person and material cost is \$15. Intermediate class will start November 3 — December 1. Class cost is \$20 and material cost is \$14.50. Includes canvas, yarn and needles.

Wednesday
10 a.m.-2:30 p.m.—**BINGO**—Van Buren Township Hall, 46245 Tyler Road. Just west of Belleville Road.

7-8:45 p.m.—OPEN BASKETBALL—Starts October 7 — December 9. Weekly pickup games. Cost is \$10 per person.

7:30-9 p.m.—BELLY DANCING—First session starts September 30 — November 4. Second session starts November 11 — December 16. Cost is \$25 per person.

CHRISTMAS ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW — Saturday, December 5 and Sunday, December 6. Please call the Parks & Recreation Department for applications at 699-2001.

Detroit Film Theatre sets Peter O'Toole movie for Friday

Peter O'Toole will star in the 1980 film "The Stunt Man" at Detroit Film Theatre on Friday. There will be two showings, at 7 and 9:30 p.m. in the Detroit Institute of Arts auditorium.

Tickets at \$2 and Detroit Film Theatre's ten-admission \$15 discount coupon books may be purchased in advance through the museum ticket office (832-2730) and at the door.

O'Toole won the National Society of Film Critics' Award for Best Actor for his portrayal of a maniacal film director whose life and art are inseparable.

On Saturday, at 7 and 9:30 p.m., the theater will present the 1945 "Let There Be Light," directed by John Huston. Banned by the U.S. War Department for 35 years, the documentary shows the scarring effects of war on hospitalized soldiers.

Alfred Hitchcock's 1930 "Murder," starring Herbert Marshall and considered daring for its time, will be shown on Sunday at 7 p.m. only.

For ticket information and a detailed weekend movie brochure, call 832-2730.

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Little Thin Hot Cakes
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ALL YOU CAN EAT FISH & CHIPS

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potpourri

By Lee Smith -- Suburban Living Editor

MOST OF US have had occasion to be lodged in a hotel at one time or another. But it's probably rare for any of us to give much thought to what makes up such an establishment other than the reservations clerk, switchboard operator, bellhops, maids, office personnel and restaurant crew.

So -- can you even imagine what must be involved when said bookings are made at the world's tallest hotel -- in this case, Detroit's own Plaza in the Renaissance Center?

Not only does the place contain 1,400 guest rooms and more than 1,800 employees but it has a stock of 2,082 springs and mattresses, 1,430 TV sets, 2,200 electric blankets and 1,500 buzzing alarm clocks.

It also stocks 1,440,000 sheets, 1,032,000 pillow cases and 552,000 bath towels. Uniforms, 324,000 of them, are washed yearly in 1,000 pounds of soap and 375 pounds of bleach per month.

The place has 14 kitchens and five restaurants where about 3,000 eggs are served every breakfast hour.

And for an aesthetic touch, the Plaza's indoor gardens include more than 7,000 mums, 1,500 grape ivy plants, 3,500 philodendrons, 180 weeping willows, 20 kentia palms and 500 assorted office plants which all take 1,000 gallons of routine watering.

(And "potpourri's" thanks to one of its regular readers, a very pretty one, who supplied us with the above info.)

NOW THAT WE'RE all fairly well acquainted with that "fun" vegetable -- spaghetti squash -- and it's one of those long-lasting remainders from the garden, you should know how easily it can be jazzed up.

The squash, also known as "vegetable spaghetti", is a novel cucurbit which has been fascinating cooks for several years now. It not only lends itself very well to some appetizing dishes, adapting especially to most traditional pasta recipes, but it has one very decided advantage over the starchy stuff. With its very low caloric value, it is a weight watcher's dream!

The "spaghetti" is easily prepared. Boil whole about 30 minutes or bake at 350 degrees until the skin begins to give. Since baking whole takes an hour or more, I get my right-hand-man and a large, sharp knife together and get that squash halved lengthwise. After scooping out the seeds I bake it in a casserole, cut side down, with a little water and a vented cover of plastic film wrap in my microwave. That takes only about 8 to 12 minutes depending on size. In a conventional oven, omit the wrap, and bake at 375 for about a half hour.

Fluff up the fibrous content with a fork until it resembles strands of spaghetti. Spoon sauce or filling onto the squash; return to oven and heat thoroughly. It also may be removed from the shell and layered in a casserole or dolled up with cheese, butter, bacon bits, etc.

For a starter, let's go with the following dish for four.

SPAGHETTI SQUASH BAKE

2 tablespoons margarine
2-1/2 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
1-1/2 cups milk
1 cup spinach, cooked, drained, chopped
1/2 teaspoon nutmeg
1-1/2 cups vegetable spaghetti
1/2 cup cottage cheese
2 hardboiled eggs, sliced
Parmesan cheese.

Make a white sauce by melting margarine in a saucepan, then adding flour and salt. Add milk gradually and stir until thickened. Combine 1 cup of sauce with spinach and nutmeg. Pour remaining sauce into a 1-quart casserole. Layer the spinach mixture, spaghetti, cottage cheese and egg slices. Sprinkle with Parmesan. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes.

ON AN AVERAGE DAY IN AMERICA

BRICKLAYERS lay 22,741,000 bricks.
AMATEUR photographers take 19,178,000 snapshots.
BABIES, 9,077 of them, are born, including about 360 twins or triplets.
MOTORISTS pay \$4,036,000 in tolls.
PEOPLE drink 90 million cans of beer.
THE TYPICAL American spends two hours reading, if you count signboards, labels and the daily mail.
IMMIGRANTS, 438 of 'em, become U.S. citizens.
PRIME time TV is watched by 88 million people.
FIRES kill 32 people and damage 1,855 houses, 434 apartment buildings, 94 school and college buildings, 83 hospitals and nursing homes, 326 stores and offices, 65 restaurants and taverns, 142 factories, 177 warehouses and 82 farm buildings.

THE BOTTOM LINE: A good woman inspires a man, a brilliant woman interests him, a beautiful woman fascinates him but a sympathetic woman gets him.

Co-op nursery still has openings

Huron Countryside Cooperative Nursery announces a few openings left in its 2 1/2 to 5-year-old age group. Classes, which recently started, are held in the morning or afternoon (depending on the child's age) at the Administration Building located on Merriman Road across from Michigan Memorial Park. Parents participate in the manage-

ment of the nursery which is under the direction of Mrs. Lois Winfield, a former kindergarten and Headstart teacher.

Field trips, painting, parties and other activities are included for a small monthly fee.

For further information on the program, call 942-9385.

Blood
is
needed!

Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor

Page B-4

October 7, 1981



Pavelka-O'Beay wed

Couple honeymoon on West Coast

The Belleville United Presbyterian Church was reserved September 6 for the double ring ceremony which joined Ann Elizabeth O'Beay and Steven Pavelka in marriage.

The Rev. Robert Mc Creight presided over the four o'clock nuptials before some 140 relatives and friends including the parents of the couple, Mrs. Elizabeth Rathburn of 412 Bella Vista, Grand Blanc, and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pavelka of 1812 Coral Pointe Dr., Cape Coral, Fla.

Musical selections for the wedding included the processional and recessional played on the cornet by the bride's cousin, James Ryznar: "The Wedding Song" and



MR. AND MRS. STEVEN PAVELKA

"The Wedding Prayer" sung by Kristen and Kyle McCreight and Cyndy and Susan Taylor, the children's ensemble; and "Starting Here, Starting Now", a solo by Mrs. Bruce Murray who was accompanied at the organ by Susan Stahl.

The bride, who arrived at the church in a fringed surrey drawn by her Morgan mare and driven by Jack Budd of Belleville, was escorted to the altar by her uncle, Edward Ryznar of Belleville.

Blessings during the service were delivered in Czechoslovakian and Hungarian by the bride's uncle, John Ryznar of Fox River Grove, Ill., and the bridegroom's father.

For her wedding day, the bride selected a toe-touching white creation designed with a high lace neckline and gauntlet sleeves. Her two-tiered veil of silk illusion, which drifted from a small beaded cap, was exchanged for a wide-brimmed white hat for the departing surrey ride.

Completing her bridal finery was a bouquet of peach-colored roses, peach and white carnations and baby's breath.

The bride's cousin, Martha Ryznar, and aunt, Adeline Ryznar, both of Belleville, served as maid and matron of honor, respectively. They donned floor-length peach gowns and wore headdresses of carnations and baby's breath streamered in the Czech tradition.

A little peach frock with a white overlay was worn by the flower girl, four-year-old Sarah Markel, who carried a basket filled with peach and white carnations and wore a circlet of matching blooms in her hair. Edward Kulesza Jr., 2 1/2, carried out the role of ringbearer.

At the reception which followed at the Marriott Inn-Win Schuler's in Ann Arbor, Mrs. Rathburn received in a pale blue formal gown while the bridegroom's mother appeared in dark blue chiffon. They, along with the bridegroom's daughter, Diane Pavelka of Belleville, were honored with peach and white rose corsages.

Following a two-week honeymoon at the home of Cleo Laine and John Dankworth near San Francisco, the newlyweds took up residence at 11705 Beckley, Belleville.

The bride, who holds a master's degree from Eastern Michigan University and Reading University in England, is employed as an account executive for Michigan Belle Telephone Company where her husband, works as a market administrator. A member of the Belleville Kiwanis Club, he attended Eastern Michigan University.

The rehearsal dinner, hosted by the Michael Pavelkas, was held at the Grainery in Ypsilanti.

For your recipe file

Pancakes-plus make an entree

The pancake has come into its own, no longer just the traditional Sunday morning breakfast treat. Serve it in combination with familiar ingredients and it forms the basis for a nutritionally balanced lunch or supper entree that will please the family and the budget.

Ham Pancakes are so easy to make with the help of Log Cabin complete pancake and waffle mix -- they practically make themselves. Simply prepare the pancake batter according to package directions, add some chopped ham and bake.

A serving of three pancakes per person, with Apple Cabbage Salad and an 8-ounce glass of whole milk, provides approximately 20 grams protein. This conforms to the U.S. Recommended Daily Allowance for a well-balanced luncheon or dinner menu -- at least 15 grams protein and the inclusion of a fruit, vegetable and beverage.

Ham Pancakes

2 cups complete pancake and waffle mix
1-1/2 cups water

3/4 cup diced or chopped cooked ham

Butter

Pancake and waffle syrup

Prepare pancake mix with water as directed on package; stir in ham. Preheat griddle to 400 degrees and grease lightly. For each pancake, pour about 3 tablespoons batter onto griddle. Bake until bubbly on top; turn to brown other side. Serve with butter and syrup. Makes 12 pancakes or 4 servings.

Apple Cabbage Salad

1 envelope old fashion French or Italian salad dressing mix
Vinegar, water and salad oil

3 cups shredded cabbage

2 medium unpeeled red apples, diced

Prepare salad dressing with vinegar, water and salad oil as directed on envelope. Toss cabbage with the apples and dressing. Makes about 4 cups or 4 servings.

It's a date

PNA Lodge to hold fall dinner-dance Oct. 10

BELLEVILLE -- A Fall Dance will be held Oct. 10 at the PNA Lodge, Sumpter and Harris Roads. Dinner will be served at 8:30 p.m. followed by dancing from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of The Associates. Tickets, at \$7.50 per person, may be purchased at the door or reserved by calling 461-6426 or 941-1547. Proceeds will benefit the Kalisz Song and Dance Ensemble.

BELLEVILLE -- The Annual Powder Puff Football Game will be played Oct. 14 at 7 p.m. at Belleville High School. Sponsored by the Wrestling Booster Club, the game will feature BHS junior and senior girls and proceeds will go to the BHS sports program fund.

BELLEVILLE -- The 4th Annual Turkey Shoot, sponsored by the Belleville Lions Club, will be held from 12 to 5 p.m. Oct. 11, 18 and 25 at the corner of Harris and Lohr Roads.

BELLEVILLE -- The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at Edgemont School. Bingo will be the evening entertainment.

WILLOW -- A family-style chicken supper will be served starting at 5 p.m. at the Willow United Methodist Church, 36925 Willow Road Oct. 14. Home-made pies are a monthly feature of the meals. Tickets for adults are \$4 and for children 5 to 12, \$2.50, those under five being admitted free of charge. Carry-outs are also available.

BELLEVILLE -- The Annual Harvest Dinner, sponsored by the United Methodist Women, will be held from 5 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15 in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Belleville. Donation for the ham dinner will be \$4.50 for adults and \$2 for 6 to 12-year-olds, those five and under to be admitted free of charge. A bake sale and greeting card booth will be held in conjunction with the dinner. Advance ticket sales are being handled at 697-9288 but tickets will also be sold at the door.

NEW BOSTON -- A fall rummage sale has been slated for Oct. 17 by the Ladies Aid of St. Paul's Lutheran Church at the corner of Craig and Ellis Streets. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. event will be held in the church basement.

BELLEVILLE -- Aerobic dance lessons are being given each Monday and Wednesday at Trinity Episcopal Church, Belleville Road and Venetian Avenue. YWCA instructors will be available from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. and the cost is \$28. Call Mary Wallace at 699-3361 for further information.

BELLEVILLE -- A fall rummage sale will be held from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 16 and from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon Oct. 17 in the Foltz Building at St. Anthony's Parish. The Mothers Club is sponsor of the annual sale.

BELLEVILLE -- A Harvest Dinner will be held from 4:33 to 7:03 p.m. Oct. 21 at Elwell School. Sponsored by the PTO, the meal will consist of roast beef, potatoes, squash, roll, beverage and dessert. The tab will be \$3 for adults; \$1.50 for students, kindergarten through sixth grade, and also for senior citizens, and free of charge to pre-schoolers.

BELLEVILLE -- A Millionaire's Party is planned for Oct. 24 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at St. Anthony's Foltz Building. Sponsored by the Belleville Tiger Booster Club, the party will include free beer and pop and bogus money all for \$7.50 per person in advance and \$9 at the door. Call 697-8241 for further information.

BELLEVILLE -- A Pancake Supper, sponsored by Tyler School PTO, will be held from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 29 at the school, 42200 Tyler Road. Adult tickets are \$2.50; children and senior citizens will cost \$1.50 and pre-schoolers, 50 cents. Door prizes will be an evening highlight.

BELLEVILLE -- Belleville La Leche League will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 to discuss "Overcoming Difficulties". La Leche believes in good mothering

through breastfeeding and is a fellowship self-help group for mothers who want to learn about the naturally fed infant. For directions to the home meeting, call 941-8971. For further information, call Catalina at 697-2990 after 5 p.m.

ANN ARBOR -- The Tuesday Night Singles invite newcomers to the weekly meetings at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street and dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen on Oct. 13.

BELLEVILLE -- The Annual Harvest Dinner-Dance, sponsored by the Belleville Rotary Club, is planned for 6:30 p.m. Nov. 7 in the Foltz Building of St. Anthony's Parish. A \$17.50 per person tab has been set for the evening, which will include cocktails, dinner, dancing and numerous door prizes. Contact any Rotarian or call 699-4970, for tickets.

BELLEVILLE -- Sigma Sigma Sigma alumnae are invited to the Western Wayne-Washtenaw "Robbie Page" party at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 13 at the home of Linda Clayton, 101 Bedell Street. The party will benefit the Domestic Violence Project through a Christmas craft demonstration and sales. A representative from S.A.F.E. House will also be available to answer questions. For directions, please call 697-0614.

BELLEVILLE -- A car wash and bake sale are planned for Oct. 10 by Cub Scout Pack 754 of Quirk School. Fire Station No. 1 on Fourth Street will be the site for the 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. event. Reasonable donations will be expected.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: It's a Date is open to all local non-profit organizations free of charge. Information for the column should be submitted by phone or mail by 2 p.m. on Thursday of the week before the issue in which it is to appear. Call Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor, at 697-9191 or mail to 116 Fourth St., Belleville, 48111. Items will be repeated until outdated.)

In the community

Local couples attend K-F meet in Sandusky

By MRS. JOSEPH SPRING
699-4021

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mericle of De-nton Road and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Sabin Jr. and children of Romulus were in attendance at the Kaiser-Frazer Owners Club Intl., Seaway Regional Meet held at Sandusky, Ohio, Sept. 19 and 20. Others present were from Ohio, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Colorado and Michigan. The Mericles hosted a Saturday evening open house at the Sandusky Holiday Inn for early arrivals.

On Sunday members gathered at the American Legion in Sandusky for the 32nd Bi-Annual Car Show, buffet luncheon, business meeting and the awards presentation.

Mrs. Mericle is manager of the KFOC Intl. Seaway Region.

Mrs. Clayton Saunders was a weekend guest of her son, Lynn and his son, Jeffrey. On Saturday they, along with Mr. and Mrs. Dominick Duche and three boys of Warren, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Saunders of East Detroit in celebration of Mrs. Duche's birthday.

On Sunday the parents and children of

the Clinton Township neighborhood gathered in the afternoon at the Lynn Saunders home to help Jeffrey celebrate his sixth birthday. The youngsters enjoyed hot dogs along with all the other things that make birthdays so important to 6-year-olds.

Mr. and Mrs. George Guilstorf of Ellenton, Fla., left for home last Monday after spending several days last week with the former's brother and wife, Fred and Velma Guilstorf of West Columbia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Ketchum were dinner guests on Sunday of last week, along with their son, Thomas and his wife, Heidi, and their small son, Brian, of Kalamazoo, at the home of Heidi's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Rawson of Quincy. The occasion was in celebration of Brian's first birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haft were weekend guests of an aunt, Mrs. Ola Powell, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Jordan at Antwerp, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baylis of Marshall were Wednesday guests of the for-

mer's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Noff of Edison Street.

Mr. and Mrs. LaMarr Gress of West Huron River Drive were guests of their daughter, Natalie, a freshman at Central Michigan University at Mount Pleasant. On Saturday Natalie pledged Alpha Sigma Alpha-Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton have returned home after spending several days at Van Etten Lake on a fishing trip

with friends from Wayne, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Mann.

Recent callers at the Karr Road home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Luper were a nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Huntsinger of Troy.

Guests on Sunday of last week of Mrs. Norman Miller of Second Street were her daughter, Mrs. Allen Mengel of Ann Arbor; a son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller of Garden City; grand-

daughters, Cala Mengel of Sanibel Island, Fla., and Marcia Mengel of Lansing. All enjoyed dinner together at a local restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Orr spent Tuesday with the former's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Orr at Lincoln Park.

Mrs. Douglas Wright of Dundee was a weekend guest of her father, Leon J. Boldt of Roland Street.

Mrs. Hugh Kellas of Margery Street, Regent, and Mrs. LaMarr Gress of West Huron River Drive, director of Ypsilanti Chapter DAR, were among the members who attended the 81st Conference Daughters of the American Revolution of Michigan held at Troy, Sept. 25 & 26.

Stanley S. Kresge was presented with the Medal of Honor for his interest and support. Guest speaker at the National Defense Luncheon was Rear Admiral Lee Landes, S.C. USNR. His topic being "America, the Sea and You."

At the library

ROMULUS PUBLIC
LIBRARY
11121 Wayne Road
FICTION

"The Children's Ward" by Howard Weiner. Against a spellbinding life-and-death background, the novel chronicles one crucial week in the life of Alex Licata, a dedicated doctor whose personal and professional lives have been thrown into upheaval.

"The Gathering Wolves" by Elizabeth Darrell. Set against the turbulent background of the Russian Civil War and White Russia's last stand against the Bolsheviks, this is the saga of a young Englishman determined to save an empire and of the two spirited women determined to have him on their own terms.

"Rich Rewards" by Alice Adams. Daphne, a veteran of many love affairs, goes to an old friend and becomes involved in her family—and changes her life.

HOW-TO BOOKS
"The How-To Book of Floors and Ceilings" by Don Geary. Sweat, determination, information—that's all it takes to remodel a room, to give it a whole new look. And that's what this book is all about—breaking out of the mold, tearing away the old flooring and ceiling and applying coverings that suit your fan-

cy—and pocketbook.
"Hints from Heloise" by Heloise. Cross-referenced and indexed, this comprehensive handbook puts at your fingertips the distilled knowledge of Heloise and the millions of reader contributors who have followed her world-wide newspaper column for more than 20 years.

"Sign Language for Everyone" by Cathy Rice. A basic course in communication with the deaf. Twenty years of teaching experience in working with the deaf resulted in the writing of this book. The explanation and the accompanying illustration should give the learner the information needed to make the sign and, in most cases, a memory aid.

ANIMALS, PLANT LIFE
"Whales, Dolphins and Porpoises" by Ronald Lockley. With his well-known blend of natural history expertise and personal experience, Lockley tells how the whales and dolphins once lived on land and then returned to the sea, equipped with sophisticated means of survival in deep water.

"The Audubon Society Field Guide to North America Wildflowers, Eastern Region" by William A. Niering. Photographs accompanied by descriptions of wildflowers of the East and Midwest.

BELLEVILLE PUBLIC
LIBRARY
167 Fourth Street
FICTION

"Pedigrees" by Ann Shively. After the death of her father and her mother's marriage to a drunken, lecherous tenant farmer, Paige, 16, marries a wealthy Philadelphia.

"Lady Susan" by Phyllis Karr. Jane Austen's unfinished novel is adapted and expanded into a modern Regency romance with an ambitious femme fatale.

"The Janus Imperative" by Evelyn Anthony. Journalist Steiner finds a common denominator in a series of assassinations of German politicians.

"Whose Body" by Dorothy Sayers. Lord Peter investigates the murder of a financier in his bathtub.

SCIENCE

"Science, A New York Times Survey" edited by Arleen Keylin.

"Understanding Physics" by Isaac Asimov.

HEALTH, DIET
"The Pursuit of Dignity: New Living Alternatives for the Elderly" by Bert Kruger Smith.

"How to Give Yourself Relief from Pain by the Simple Pressure of a Finger," by Roger Dalet.

"Arthritis Exercise Book" by Semyon Krewer.

CHILDREN

"A Parent's Guide to the First Three Years" by Burton L. White.

"Having Twins: A Parent's Guide to Pregnancy, Birth and Early Childhood" by Elizabeth Noble.

MONEY

"Paper Money" by Adam Smith. Inflation; international finance; economic history; organization of petroleum exporting countries.

"How to Make Money Freelancing: A Guide to Writing and Selling Non-fiction Articles" by John Boesch.

ANIMAL LIFE

"Common Sense Book of Complete Cat Care" by Louis L. Vine.

"The Book of Whales" by Richard Ellis.

"Synapsida" by John

C. McLoughlin. A new look into the origins of mammals.

"Dragons" by Peter J. Hogarth.

MISCELLANEOUS
"The Book of Clowns" by George Speaight.

"Blacks in Detroit" Reprint of articles from the Detroit Free Press.

Claytons head-up Jaycees, Jaycettes

The Belleville-Van Buren Jaycees have a new president — Teresa Hassett-Clayton — who now shares equal responsibilities with her husband, Ted, who heads up the Jaycees Club for the same area.

The New Jaycettes prexy is employed in the admissions office at Eastern Michigan University and her husband is with Energy Marketing Group, Inc. manufac-

turers of Sunway Solar Systems.

The vice-presidency of the women's group has been taken over by Pat Marks, the mother of two little girls, whose husband, John, is also a Jaycees member and employee of Service Envelope in Detroit.

For information on joining either the Jaycettes or Jaycees, please call 482-6872.

New on the scene

James Patrick Lang

Mr. and Mrs. Eino Leppiaho have returned to their home on Ayres Road, Belleville, after spending a week with their brand new grandson, James Patrick Lang, and his mother and dad, James F. and Seri Lang of Watauga, Texas.

The new heir, who's being called "Patrick", put in his appearance Sept. 3 at Bedford Euless Hospital in Hurst, Texas. His 2:40 p.m. arrival was recorded along with his 7 lb. - 11 oz. weight

and 20-inch length.

The Lang's first child, Patrick is also the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lang of Dearborn Heights.

Shannon Marie Rafalski

"Shannon Marie" is the title chose for the new daughter born Sept. 4 to Ralph and Karen Rafalski of 9893 Joan Circle, Lot 154, Ypsilanti.

Making her debut at St. Joseph Mery Hospital, Shannon weighed 7 lbs. - 9 ozs. Her proud grandparents include the Making her debut at St. Joseph Mercy Rafalskis of Lake City.

Introductory course to computers slated at WCC for next five weeks

A special introductory course, designed to give interested individuals without a background in computers a basic knowledge of micro-computers, will be offered to the public by Washtenaw Community College on Thursday evenings from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 8.

After completing the five-week class, it is expected that participants will be able to use the computer to perform

many general, as well as specific, home and business related functions.

The class will allow an opportunity for "hands-on" experience with a variety of micro-computers.

Advanced registration is requested for the class by calling WCC staff at (313) 973-3493. The class will meet at Computerland, 3410 Washtenaw Avenue, Ann Arbor. Fee for the class is \$30.

WOTM set plans for new season

The publicity committee of Women of the Moose held its chapter night meeting Sept. 14 with chairman Mary Brooks in charge. Three new co-workers were enrolled into the defending circle: Connie Guntle and Kathy Brown, sponsored by Judy Ray, and Cecelia Broda sponsored by Bernie Holt. Chairman Brooks asked Helen Jacobs to give a short talk on publicity.

On Aug. 24, Terri Lyn Wallace was enrolled for the membership committee.

The chairman, Helen Wilsey, held her College of Regents meeting at Fern Koeppe's house Sept. 15 with plans for the ensuing year on the agenda.

Academy of Friendship chairman Hazel Meixner will hold her meeting at the Moose Home Sept. 22, at 7:30 p.m.

The business meeting on Sept. 21 was the last one at the Moose Home at 460 E. Huron River Drive. Chapter Night with enrollment, will be held Oct. 12 at the VFW Hall on Huron River Drive. Romulus and business meeting on Oct. 26, at the VFW. WOTM hope to be in the new building by November. Watch the paper and read your letters for further information.

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Read
A Book
Today

Monroe bursts Belleville's grid bubble

Tigers prepare for Trenton invasion

Like a pleasant dream abruptly interrupted, Monroe quickly brought previously undefeated Belleville back to earth. "To reality," as Tiger coach Mike Colletta puts it.

Coming down like a sharp sword for two touchdowns in the first quarter, Monroe cut Belleville's 6-game winning streak 32-10, handing the Tigers their first loss of the 1981 football campaign.

With state-ranked and undefeated Trenton scheduled next and with Suburban 8 Conference powerhouses Edsel Ford, Plymouth Salem and Dearborn waiting on the sidelines, Belleville "will have to eliminate our mistakes or suffer dire consequences," Colletta warned.

"If in the first three games we were able to play over our mistakes and get away with it," Colletta said, "that wasn't the case against Monroe. Our mistakes cost us plenty in this one."

Associated Newspapers
Section B

Sports Scene

Page B-6 Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor October 7 & 8, 1981

The Trojans have another incentive to whip Belleville Friday night. They would be handing their veteran coach, Jack Castigola, his 200th career victory. Monroe scored twice in the first quarter against the host, Belleville, and commanded a 20-3 lead as the Tigers failed

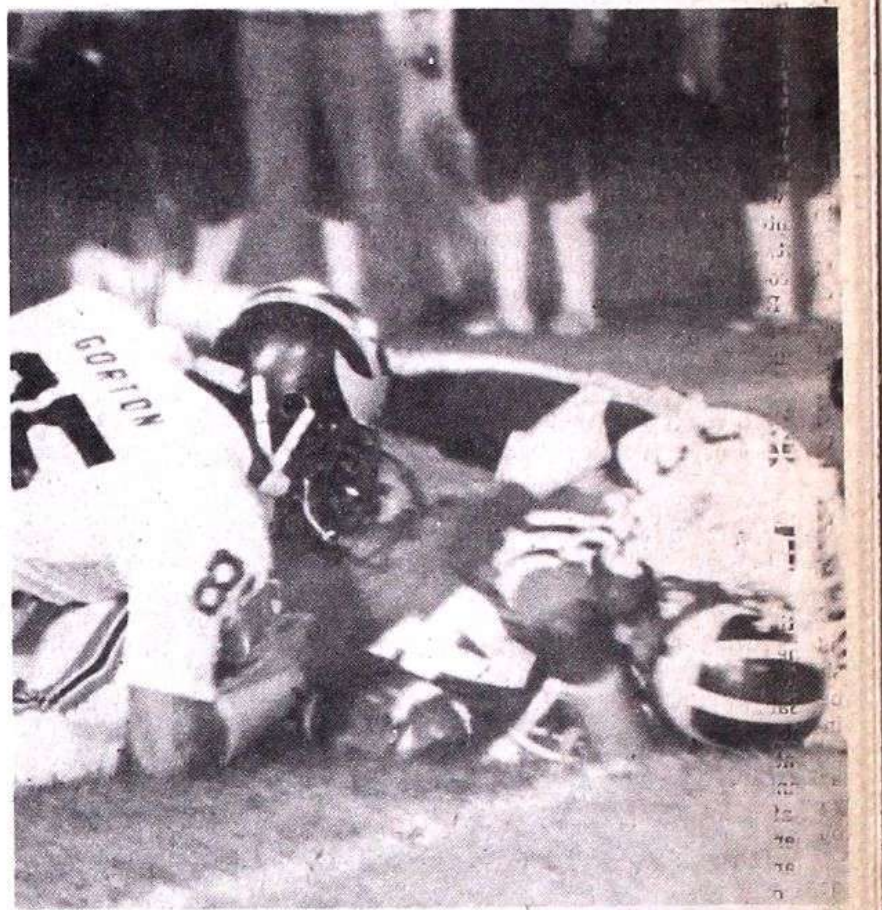
to capitalize on at least three excellent scoring threats.

In their first series of plays, the Tigers gave up the ball deep in their own territory when, after three downs, they attempted a punt and the ball sailed over the kicker's head. Monroe took pos-

session on the Tiger 20-yard line and scored from the 2-yard line as Tom Easter lunged into the endzone.

The visitors made it 12-0 midway in the same period after Dave Pandt broke loose for a 51-yard jaunt, but failed to

(Continued on Page B-7)



Wayne sinks in grid quagmire

Lincoln Park hands Zebras 4th setback

By ERIC GEARNS
(Special Writer)

Coach Floyd Carter's Wayne Football Zebras, despite the loss of their two starting defensive players, held Lincoln Park's All-State running back candidate Scott Lowrey to under 100 yards for the first time this season.

Unfortunately, Railsplitter quarterback Jim Wilkerson, picked up the slack to hand Wayne its fourth consecutive loss 27-0.

Carter must now prepare his bone-weary charges for the invasion this Friday by always powerful Monroe, who

won a suprisingly easy 32-10 victory over previously unbeaten Belleville last week.

Lincoln Park Coach Ron Pascuzzi, a long time devotee of "gadget plays", pulled out all the stops last Friday.

The Railsplitters used a combination of offensive formations and trick plays to pile up their fourth victory against no defeats this season. Lincoln Park piled up yardage on reverses, and even a long run on the old "Statue of Liberty" play.

Wayne may have lost this game on the practice field, as they saw two of their starters linebacker, Kevin Rodriguez

and Nose Tackle Glenn Miller fall to injuries during the week. Both Rodriguez and Miller had played outstanding games in the previous weeks loss to Fordson. The injuries to the two key players has devastated an already seriously hampered and young Zebra defense.

Rodriguez is expected to return this week, while Miller is still a question mark.

Wayne also hurt itself again in the loss, fumbling the ball six times, losing three and having one interception. Perhaps most damaging of all to the

Zebra cause were a rash of 15 yard penalties, including one for unsportsmanlike conduct which stopped a potential Wayne comeback early in the third quarter, and led to an ejection of another key Zebra player. Wayne accumulated 75 total penalty yards.

Even the officiating crew seemed to be part of the conspiracy against Wayne. The officials, out of position for the call, allowed a Lincoln Park touchdown on a pass from Wilkerson to Lowrey, even though the Railsplitter receiver was out of the end zone and dropped the ball.

The bad call coupled with an early third period injury to Wayne's outstanding tailback Shawn Boyer, seemed to take a lot of the starch out of the team's performance.

Lincoln Park's first TD came on a Wayne gift as the Zebra's fumbled the ball on the third play from scrimmage and on the same play were hit with a 15 yard face mask penalty to give the ball to LP on the Zebra 19.

On the second play from scrimmage Lowrey got loose around left end for 17 yards to put LP ahead 7-0 with 9:39 remaining in the first stanza.

Despite several good drives Wayne was unable to score because of long penalties. Lincoln Park then mounted an 80 yard drive culminated by a two yard TD run by Wilkerson to put the Railsplitters up 13-0 with 2:05 remaining in the half.

Wayne had one more shot before the half when, Matte Korte completed a 54 yard pass to Joe Bachnak to the LP 10, but time ran out on the Zebras.

In the third period LP scored again at 4:57 on the disputed TD pass, and picked up their final tally with 29 seconds left in the third period on another TD pass from Wilkerson of eight yards.

Despite the loss Carter and his staff felt there were some encouraging signs in the game.

"We hit harder in this game than we have before, and we got some outstanding play from some kids who we called on to fill in for injuries," said Carter.

Defensively, the Zebras were led by Mark Sanford, who played an outstanding game at linebacker and Brian Burke who anchored the defensive line in key situations.

On offense, the Zebras showed the makings of a good passing game, as Korte was successful on six of seven attempts for 104 yards and backup signal caller Jeff Blazer completed his only pass for 23 yards.

Bachnak was the offensive leader picking up 51 yards rushing, and 100 yards receiving passes. Boyer's replacement Bill Howard picked up 57 yards rushing in just one period.

The Zebras will be home for the next two weeks, entertaining Monroe (2-2) Friday and Wayndotte the following week for homecoming. Both games will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Westland's Tim Ruark fights for fullback berth at Brown

By PHIL LANGAN
(Special to ANP)

Transition. It's been a way of life as far as Tim Ruark's football career at Brown is concerned.

As a freshman, Ruark was the top running back on the 1979 team with 90 carries for 339 yards from his tailback position.

During the 1980 pre-season, he worked for a while at fullback, later in pre-season, Ruark was moved to defensive halfback where the Bruins were suffering depth problems.

This year, Tim is a full fledged fullback.

Ruark is a quality all-around athlete, which is one reason the coaching staff has moved him into different areas. The 5-10 180 pounder from Westland, Michigan readily admits, though, that the transition each year has not been easy.

"In high school, my job as a tailback was to avoid people, catch passes, and occasionally block. Last year, the move to defense was very tough," Ruark said. "I was suddenly called on to tackle people in the open field and play pass defense. It took me a while to adjust, but by the end of the year I felt I was playing pretty well defensively."

Overall Ruark had 10 tackles, one interception, that set up a big touchdown in the win over Holy Cross, two pass deflections, and two fumble recoveries. He



TIM RUARK

also led the Bruins in punt returns with eight for 106 yards and a 13.3 average, including an 81-yard touchdown gallop against Bucknell.

With Steve Curtin graduated, Anderson felt Ruark would be a good possibility to fill the gap at fullback this fall. However, Ruark feels his progress has been slow. "I'm disappointed so far," he admits. "It's been two years since I carried the ball and fullback is a brand new position to me. I didn't get a chance to work out during August since I was in Europe and this hurt me. I'm just now

starting to gain the feel for the position and to know my assignments."

Good moves, quickness, and the ability to run to the open spots should eventually make the Michigan resident comfortable at the fullback position. "My biggest test will be the blocking assignments," Ruark emphasized. "You have to be a good blocker at fullback. I know my experience as a runner will help me but running alone doesn't do the job."

Ruark will continue to work as the deep man on punt returns, with sophomore Vince Stephens, and Anderson plans to use him as a pass receiver coming out of the backfield since Tim does have fine hands.

"Tim has the ability to handle all of our needs at fullback," offensive backfield coach Ray Tellier said. "He accelerates into the hole and gets the big yards. He's a slashing type runner who reminds you of Marty Moran."

"He doesn't have great speed, but his acceleration makes up for that. We have no worries about his blocking. He'll do well in that phase of the game because of his toughness and attitude."

"The fullback gets the ball a lot in our system, which demands the toughness that Tim has. In addition, he's an intelligent football player who really knows the game and is very dependable."

Ruark brought some impressive athletic credentials to Brown. He attended Westland-John Glenn High School where he won three letters in football under Coach Chuck Gordon and two each in basketball and baseball. He was an All-Area and All-League pick in each sport and an All-State choice in football.

"I was limited in my selection of schools because I wanted to play both basketball and football," Ruark recalled. "Eventually I looked at the Ivy League and it came down to Dartmouth and Brown. I picked Brown because it did offer some city life, and because of Coach Anderson."

Ruark saw extensive action for the varsity baseball team last year in a reserve role, and won a couple of key ball

(Continued on Page B-8)

Salem strikes back, 18-0

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

Coach Tom Moshimer credited Plymouth Salem's triple-option offense for its 18-0 blanking of Livonia Bentley in Suburban Eight League play Friday night.

Quarterback Jeff Hubert was praised for his play-calling and execution that ground out 200 yards by rushing. He also connected on six of eight passes for 74

yards and one touchdown.

"I felt that Hubert did an excellent job in running the basic triple option," Moshimer said after the game. "We planned to watch the defense and take what they gave us. Jeff did a superb job in reading the defense and either handed the ball off to the fullback or pitched the ball."

Salem's defense came up with a hard-

(Continued on Page B-7)

Romulus awaits ranked Willow Run

Foley: 'We have always provided them with a good game'

Four games into the 1981 season, Romulus still is looking for its elusive first football victory.

And Coach Don Foley's Eagles would like nothing better than to do it Friday night against highly-touted, state-ranked Willow Run.

The two natural rivals will meet 7:30 p.m. at Romulus Junior High field.

"We always have an excellent game with them," pointed out Coach Foley after his club dropped a heartbreaker, 21-14, to Jackson Parkside. "I don't know what it is, but when our two teams collide, you can set aside their records. In this case Romulus will take an 0-4

mark up against the Flyers' enviable 4-0 record.

Foley stressed that his team must contain Willow Run's "awesome speed and stop three-year veteran quarterback, Marty Allison."

Foley was able to single out two "crucial defensive plays" that paved the way for their self-destruction against Parkside. One was a Parkside pass that resulted in a 23-yard go-ahead touchdown and the second miscue was a blocked punt that set up the decisive TD. There was also a third breakdown on a third down situation that aided and abetted the enemy.

Jackson held on to a 7-0 halftime lead

until the third quarter when Romulus quarterback Matt Sullivan engineered a 11-play midfield drive that ended with a 4-yard TD pass to Dale Eddings.

The touchdown set up a nailbiting fourth quarter, but the Eagles never caught up. Parkside capitalized on a crucial third and 26 at the Romulus 40-yard line situation by picking up 24 yards on the play, then earning the first down on a fourth-and-two. They scored to give them a 13-7 margin.

Romulus got the ensuing kick-off and failed to move the ball. A fourth-down kick was blocked and Parkside recovered on the Eagles' 16 where, with

eight minutes left, they punched the ball over for what proved to be the winning touchdown.

The next time the hosts received the ball, Sullivan put together a 64-yard, 12-play drive with Johnny Hollifield scoring from the two. Hollifield picked up 49 of his 80 yards in that series as he was called upon eight times. He now has piled up 484 yards and six TDs for the season.

Romulus also had its problems hanging on to the ball as the Eagles committed eight fumbles and, as Foley explained, "although we managed to retain the ball seven of those times, it cost us in momentum and confidence."

Sharing the ball-carrying duties with

Hollifield was John Rupert who came up with 37 yards on seven rushes. The Eagles received an outstanding defensive effort from linebacker Doug Baum who had nine solos and three assists, while defensive end Kevin Collins finished up with seven unassisted tackles. Eddings accounted for six solos and four assists.

Parkside had the edge in first downs 10-9; rushing 193 (43 tries) to 133 (43), but Sullivan connected on 7-of-15 passes for 55 yards with one interceptions as compared to Parkside's 4 of 10 completions and 45 yards. The Eagles were penalized five times for 35 yards; Parkside had seven infractions for 70 yards.

Down not out

Wayne Memorial, still seeking its fist victory in four games, and Belleville, sustaining its first loss in four outings, will be trying to snap back after lopsided defeats at the expense of league rivals. Wayne

has to contend with Great Lakes 8 power, Monroe, which mauled Coach Mike Colletta's Tigers last week, while the Tigers must get back on track at home against undefeated Trenton.

Vigna: 'We got cocky'

R.U. ends Franklin 2-game win streak

The trouble with building momentum is that it's bound to stop. And unexpectedly.

For Franklin, riding high on a two-game football winning streak, it came to an end in the second quarter against Redford Union which earned a 27-6 victory over their Northwest Suburban Conference rivals.

"We got cocky," admitted Vigna, "because we had put two victories together. We had a lousy week of practice and we were no where prepared mentally to play them."

Vigna didn't stop there. He quickly added: "And it's my fault that I let them get away with it."

If Franklin gridders do "get away with it" this week they'll find themselves out of the conference title race. The Patriots will face an always strong Westland John Glenn Friday night, and it just happens to be the Rockets' Homecoming game.

And Coach Chuck Gordon's club is also coming off of its first loss of the season.

"We both know that the loser can count itself out of the running," Vigna said. "They know it. Our staff knows it. And our players better know it."

The "bad week of practice" reflected in Franklin's lackadaisical performance against a title-bound Redford Union team which erupted for three touchdowns in the second quarter.

R.U. may have thought the Patriots were playing possum. The Patriots threatened early in the third quarter.

Franklin averted the shutout by scoring after the opening second half kick-off. A 21-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Rich Popp to Richard Wood put the Patriots on the scoreboard. That pass capped a 65-yard sustained drive.

The Patriots then got within inches of their second TD but a penalty destroyed their chances. Late in the third quarter Popp managed to engineer a 70-yard drive and was facing a fourth-and-one at the RU three when the officials slapped a 15-yarder on them for "aiding the runner."

"It was a stupid play on our part," Coach Vigna offered. "One of our backs ran into our quarterback and that nullified the scoring threat, so now we're

looking at them from the 18 instead of picking up a touchdown.

"Obviously that hurt us and really took the momentum out of what we had going."

RU added injury to hurt as it scored with one minute left. Claude Palomeo scored from the 29. Earlier a 12-yard pass from Andy Szabo to Tom Redilla and a Szabo to Bob Macek 7-yard TD, plus a Szabo-to-Wayne Burgess 68-yard scoring pass had given Redford its commanding second period lead.

Popp again figured prominently in the Patriots' offensive network. He effectively went to the air and hit on six of 16 tosses for 93 yards, while running back Mike Minelly piled up 73 of his team's 116 yards rushing on 13 attempts.

Glenn finds first loss at North

"Livonia Franklin has to be the best 2-2 football team in America," said Westland John Glenn Coach Chuck Gordon.

That statement alone should dispel any rumors the Rockets will be "looking past" Armand Vigna's Patriots to their matchup the following week with league-leader Redford Union.

"You can throw out last week's game against RU. Franklin outplayed them in the second half and RU won in the first half. They are going to be plenty tough for us," Gordon said.

The game will take on some extra meaning for both Glenn and Franklin. Both teams can still take a share of the league crown, but neither can afford to lose on Friday night.

Both teams suffered losses last week with Glenn falling to North Farmington 14-6 and RU defeating Franklin. Redford Union remains unbeaten in the league.

"Franklin is much bigger than we are, and we can't allow ourselves to let down just because of the loss to North," added Gordon. Gordon feels that the game will be extremely physical and that his Rockets must simply just go after them.

In the North Farmington game, Glenn drew first blood with quarterback Rick Wilson scoring on a one yard plunge to give the Rockets a 6-0 first quarter lead.

The Hawks got all the points they needed to win in the second quarter, as quarterback Jim Franchi hit Ken Wine-master with a four-yard scoring toss, and the converted extra point gave North Farmington a 7-6 halftime lead.

The Hawks scored once more in the third quarter with Tom Bryan tallying from four yards out to give North their final advantage 14-6.

John Glenn had several opportunities, but some dropped passes at inopportune moments hurt the Rocket cause. "That game is over now. We have to forget about it and get ready for Franklin. The kids are disappointed, but they can't afford to dwell on the past," said Gordon.

Glenn will have the homefield advantage and a homecoming crowd in their favor in the 7:30 Friday matchup.

Trenton invades Belleville in quest of coach's 200th win

(Continued from Page B-6)

score when he was nailed by a Tiger defender at the two. It took Dave Johnson to finish off the rest of the distance for the six-pointer.

Belleville came back and made it a 12-3 game with Sam Villa's 36-yard field goal with less than six minutes left until the intermission.

But, midway in the second quarter, Monroe scored on a controversial play with Rick Jeric's 74 yards touchdown. Jeric appeared to have been shoved out of bounds by Tiger defenders, however, the officials ruled the Trojan didn't go off the field and awarded Monroe the touchdown.

Jeff Barnes then teamed up with Johnson for the 2-point conversion.

"That play and the ensuing TD seemed to break our backs," Colletta pointed out. "But, what can you do when your kids say that the ballcarrier was at least three feet out of bounds and the officials say he wasn't?"

Just before the half, Belleville drove to the Monroe 19 where Villa again tried for a three-point, this time though the

ball missed the uprights.

Monroe widened the gap even more as Barnes and Scotty Smith hooked up on a 27-yard scoring pass in the third quarter to give the Trojans a 26-3 bulge. The Tigers retaliated on the ensuing kickoff as Villa managed to put together a six-play drive which culminated with Keith Gates' 30-yard early fourth quarter touchdown run. Villa booted the extra point.

Earlier, Belleville had driven to the Monroe one-yard line but failed to get on the scoreboard.

Gates turned in with his fourth consecutive 100-plus game as he rushed for 117 yards on 22 tries and one touchdown. He now has 30 points for the season and a total of 614 yards.

Despite Monroe's 32 points, Belleville's defense stood up against the Great Lakes 8 Conference perennial title contender. One of the reasons for the Tigers excellent showing was the return to the line-up of Melvin Richendollar, who had been injured. Linebacker Kevin Krug chipped in more than a handful of tackles.

Statistically, Belleville had the edge in first downs 7-6, but it was in that category alone where the Tigers won. They were outrushed 216 to 126 and lost the air battle 61 yards to 29 as Villa hit on only three of seven attempts.

Salem strikes back to sting Bentley, travel to Dearborn on Friday

(Continued from Page B-6)

hitting effort in posting the Rocks' first shoutout of the season. The victory upped Salem's record to 2-2 overall and 1-2 in Sub '8' play.

Bentley, which had looked forward to a winning season, dropped its third in a row after edging Canton, 14-7, in the opener.

A large home crowd watched the Bulldogs drive deep into Rock territory three times only to have penalties and the rugged visitors' defense throw them back.

Bentley's slate now stands at 0-3 in the league and 1-3 over-all.

Bentley's coach called it "the worst game we've played all year. They beat us at every phase of the game."

But the Bulldogs' hustle and drive kept the game even in a scoreless first period as Salem ran 11 plays and Bentley called eight.

Salem got things rolling early in the second quarter when it got the ball on its own 23 yard line and rolled 77 yards in nine plays to take a 6-0 lead with 9:40 left in the first half. Hubert ran the triple

carries and halfback Arnold rambled 32 yards in seven tries. Houle caught four passes for 42 yards and one touchdown.

Salem also had great line play from the men up front in the trenches. Leading the way was Marty Piper, a 6-foot-3, 215-pound senior who usually plays center. Moshimer moved him to tackle and replaced him with Keith Urban. Both men blocked very well as Salem amassed 274 total yards to only 120 for Bentley.

Dave Slavin Jr. punted three times for 105 yards, an average of 35 yards per kick. Sophomore Scott Jurek played an exceptional defensive game as he intercepted a pass and ran it back 31 yards to Bentley's 38. It set up Salem's final score.

Salem had 14 first downs to Bentley's six. Nine of the Rocks' first downs came on the ground and five by passing. Bentley garnered five first downs running and only one through the air.

Bentley's ground game was limited to 84 yards and quarterback Keith Percin hit only four of 11 aeriels for 36 yards. Salem was penalized four times for 30

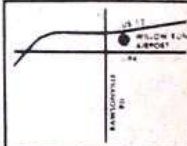
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Helmet Law

Secretary of State Richard H. Austin said today that he is "disturbed" by the action of the Public Safety Committee of the Michigan Legislature in reporting out bills to repeal Michigan's mandatory motorcycle helmet law.

Should the mandatory motorcycle helmet law be repealed, Michigan could expect an annual increase of 50 to 60 fatalities at a cost of more than \$1 million to the public.

Austin, who is chairman of the State Safety Commission, said that he is hopeful once the consequences are understood, that the Legislature will not repeal this important traffic safety measure.

Michigan law does not require motorcyclists to carry the so-called "no-fault" insurance. As a consequence, medical costs in motorcycle accidents are paid for primarily by other motorists and the state.

Department of State records show 239,000 motorcycles currently registered in Michigan. Last year 144 motorcyclists were killed and 6,770 were injured.

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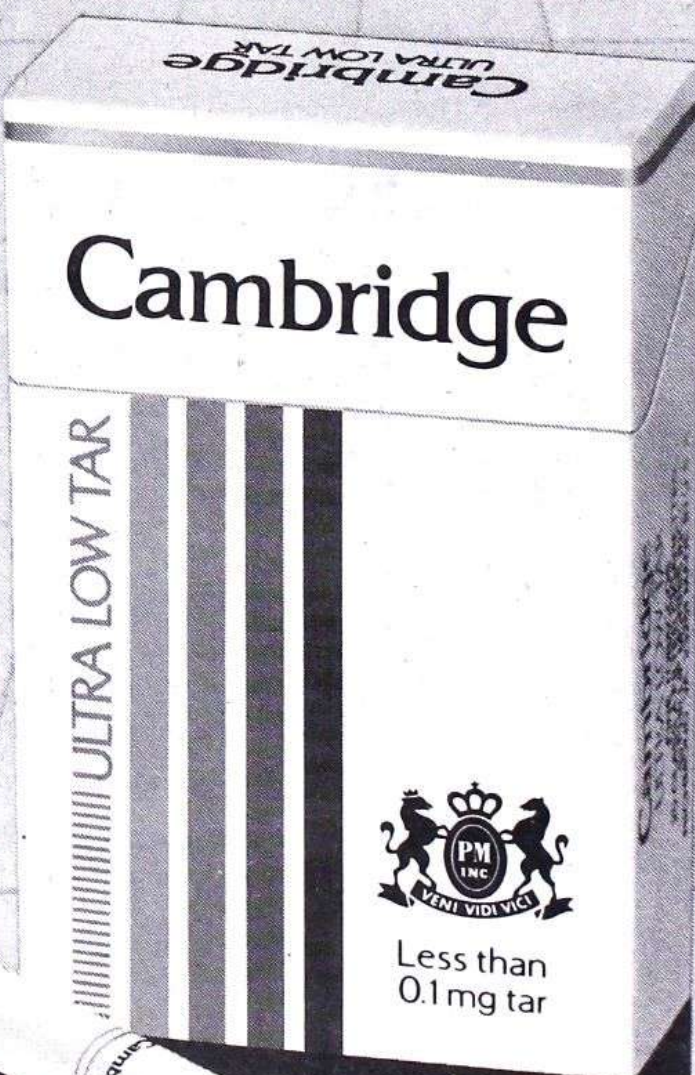
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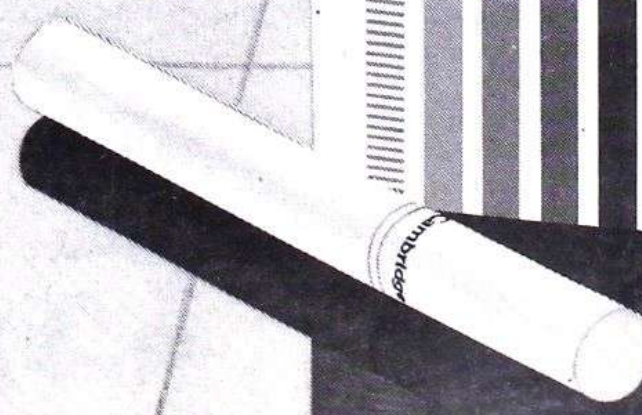
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Wayne wins own CC invitational

Zebras remain undefeated

Although they spotted Taylor Center the first and second place finishes, undefeated Wayne Memorial had enough team power to capture its own cross country invitational.

The invitational, switched to Westland John Glenn's course on Saturday because the host's field was under water due to the recent storms, brought together 12 area teams that competed in a single division rather than the usual two.

"I felt our kids ran an excellent race," said Brian Watson, Wayne's cross country mentor. "Our kids are improving with each meet. And we will have to do so in order to make it through our regional."

Coach Watson pointed out that Taylor

Center's front runners — Mike Parcha and Earl Jones — "are two exceptionally well-trained and coached athletes. They were superb in our meet."

Parcha covered the Glenn 3-mile track in 16:14, a fraction of a second better than running mate Jones who crossed the finish line next. They held off a mild challenge from Westlander Pete Stephens who finished third and helped stake his team to a second place trophy.

"We kept chasing Wayne this year," said Glenn coach Jerry Szukaitis whose runners have the inside track on the Northwest Suburban Conference title this year. "They have one heck of a team this year, and we're just going to have to improve to caught them."

Wayne garnered 44 points to capture its second major invitational of the year. Earlier, Wayne harriers ran off with the prestigious Schoolcraft Community College crown.

The Westlanders trailed their natural rivals by some 43 points (87) for the second place spot and they were followed by Great Lakes 8 Conference representatives Dearborn Fordson (100), and Taylor Center (117).

The next eight teams were: Livonia Franklin (133), Trenton (144), North Farmington (179), Belleville (184), Garden City West (201), Dearborn Crestwood (246), Garden City East (279), and Taylor Kennedy (340).

Franklin's Mike White managed to "squeeze into the fourth place with a 16:21

and the next six spots were dominated by area runners. Chris Strome was fifth. The Wayne runner was clocked in 16:25, and he was followed to the wire by Tom Gibson, John Glenn (16:26), Keith Kieznowski, Wayne Memorial, (16:45), Kevin Allen, Wayne (16:49), Gary Vallance, Wayne (16:53), and Chris Zimmer, Livonia Franklin (16:54).

Trenton outdistanced Livonia Franklin 49-91, to capture the Girls' Division Championship, however, the individual winner was again from Taylor Center as Leslie Kinczkowski turned in a 19:38 to win the gold. Garden City East's Sharon Mellas kept the outcome of the meet in doubt until the last quarter-mile when she faded. She finished in the runner-up spot with a 20:15.

Ruark is battling for Brown FB berth

(Continued from Page B-6)

games late in the season. He has a good shot at a starting role this spring.

Ruark is able to nicely blend in his stiff academic load as a Math/Physics major with athletics. "The basic fact is that you can't study all the time. You do have spare time, and it depends on what you want to do with it. I prefer athletics." Ruark plans to attend graduate school and then seek a position in research or teaching on the college level.

Ruark's good use of free time has also led him into two challenging past-times. He operated a van conversion business

two years ago, and is currently half way towards obtaining his pilot's license.

His major goal right now, though, is to help the Bruins surprise a few people in the current Ivy League title chase. "Obviously, we don't have the super stars we did last year with the exception of Steve Jordan," he remarked. "We now have to work harder and rely on each other in order to succeed. And there will be strong competition for every position. For those two reasons, we could do very well."

A big year by Ruark would help make that prediction a reality.

Football Gypsy's coming on strong

By The Football Gypsy
ANP Special Prognosticator

The old gypsy is smiling once again as he was able to successfully pick nine correct and only missed on two. He is ready to strike while the iron is hot once again. Here are this week's selections.

INKSTER AT RIVER ROUGE: Both teams are winless this year so something has to give. The gypsy sees a very close one, but the home field is the key. Pick — Rouge by 6.

TRENTON AT BELLEVILLE: The Tigers got their first taste of defeat last week at Monroe. Trenton remains undefeated and looking for another playoff berth. Pick — Trenton by 17.

ROMULUS AT JACKSON LUMEN

CHRISTI: Romulus is in way over their head against this Class B powerhouse. Pick — Lumen Christi by 21.

WARREN AT NEW BOSTON HURON: Huron took it on the chin last week. Warren isn't great but they have enough. Pick — Warren by 7.

MONROE AT WAYNE MEMORIAL: Monroe is exceptionally strong just ask Belleville. Wayne has too many injuries. Pick — Monroe by 14.

LIVONIA FRANKLIN AT JOHN GLENN: Both teams are reeling from losses last week. Glenn has the edge in the skill positions. Pick — Glenn by 14.

FLINT SOUTHWESTERN AT LIVONIA CHURCHILL: Somebody wasn't thinking very well at Churchill when they scheduled

this one. Look out Chargers here comes a powerhouse. Pick — Flint by 21.

PLYMOUTH SALEM AT DEARBORN: Salem put together a good outing last week with a shutout over Bentley. Dearborn a pre-season favorite has lost twice in a row. The home field advantage is important. Pick — Dearborn by 3.

WALLED LAKE WESTERN AT CANTON: Canton was embarrassed by Harrison last week and Western has a strong team. Pick — Western by 21.

CHERRY HILL AT SOUTHGATE: CH is improving but the Southgate home turf will give them an advantage in this Saturday afternoon matchup. Pick — Southgate by 6. Season Record — 15 correct 6 wrong, 71 percent.

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Football calendar

High School

Friday, Oct. 9

Inkster at River Rouge - 3:30 p.m.
Trenton at Belleville - 7:30 p.m.
Willow Run at Romulus - 7:30 p.m.
Monroe at Wayne Memorial - 7:30 p.m.
Livonia Franklin at Westland John Glenn - 8 p.m.
Flint Southwestern at Livonia Churchill - 7:30 p.m.
Plymouth Salem at Dearborn - 4 p.m.
Walled Lake Western at Plymouth Canton - 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 10

Cherry Hill at Southgate - 2 p.m.

Big 10

Saturday, Oct. 10

Michigan at Michigan State
Northwestern at Minnesota
Illinois at Purdue
Ohio State at Wisconsin
Indiana at Iowa

NFL Schedule

Sunday, Oct. 11

Cincinnati at Baltimore
Cleveland at Pittsburgh
Detroit at Denver
Dallas at San Francisco
Los Angeles at Atlanta
Minnesota at San Diego
New England at New York Jets
Oakland at Kansas City
Philadelphia at New Orleans
St. Louis at New York Giants
Seattle at Houston
Tampa Bay at Green Bay
Washington at Chicago

Monday, Oct. 12

Miami at Buffalo

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STRAN

Canton is humiliated by Farmington Harrison

Chiefs' grid dreams slowly shattering

By JIM BRADLEY
ANP Sports Writer

No one can blame Canton football coach Rich Barr if he dreams about goose eggs every night.

His Canton Chiefs were shutout for the second game in a row Saturday afternoon as Farmington Harrison rolled to a 44-0 win in Western Six League action on the latter's field.

However, it seems all the action was on the Hawks' side of the scrimmage line.

"We're going to have to find a way to put some points on the scoreboard — that's all there is to it," Barr said after the game. "Harrison has a tough team, as usual, and we're very well-coached. We stayed fairly close in the first half and I thought we played a very good first quarter."

Barr was extremely pleased as he watched his players fight the talented Hawks to a virtual standstill in the first 12 minutes of play. The only score was a

32-yard field goal by Dave Blackmer as host Harrison led 3-0.

However, the home team got rolling in the second quarter, scoring on a 26-yard run by Blackmer and another run by Bob Wood. They continued the onslaught in the second half as Steve Sweeney, Bob Miller and Bob Kassab scored on runs and Jim Adams hit Ken Kish with a 37-yard scoring pass. Blackmer booted four extra point kicks to round out the scoring.

Harrison's win upped their record to 3-1, while Canton fell to 1-3 overall and 0-2 in Western Six League play.

"Harrison is really strong. They beat us up front and dominated the line of scrimmage," Barr pointed out. "We need better blocking up front — our linemen need to maintain their blocks to give our runners a chance to gain some yardage."

Harrison had the ball nine times and scored six touchdowns and one field

goal. The Hawks ripped Canton's defensive unit for 224 yards on the ground and completed 4-of-6 passes for 46 more through the air. Miller led Harrison by rushing for 89 yards in six carries and teammate Sweeney ran 10 times for 68 yards.

Canton, on the other hand, managed only 21 yards rushing in 29 carries. Quarterbacks Chris Susock and Pat Murphy each completed three passes in a total of 15 tries. Planker Jamie Chil-

coff, who has started the season with a bang, caught all six passes completed by the Chiefs. He gained 64 yards on the six catches, an average of almost 11 yards per grab.

"Jamie's been just super all year," said Barr. "He caught five passes last week and I'm sure that Walled Lake Western will 'double-team' him when we play Friday night. He is certainly a bright spot on our team this year."

Despite the lopsided loss, there were a few bright spots. In addition to Chilcoff's fine play, Barr praised fullback Claude Davis and center Jeff Cousino for their hustle and hard-hitting.

"Nobody should get the wrong idea. All the boys are giving it all they've got and are doing their best. We'll work hard this week and do our best to beat Western Friday night."

Canton will have extra incentive this week as Homecoming festivities fill

each day with activities and excitement, culminated with the crowning of the queen Friday night at halftime ceremonies.

"Walled Lake Western is big in the line and in the backfield," Barr said. "They run a lot of power seeps and power-keeps with their big, strong backs."

Western will carry a 2-2 record into the game Friday night which begins at 7:30 p.m.

On the Brighter Side

Vacation we'll never forget

By JIM BRADLEY



I sat on the end of the wooden slab pier—the cold Canadian waters lapping on three sides—and could only wonder.

Wonder how in the world I could be up in the northern wilderness so far from civilization that you could only reach it by plane. It wasn't far from Hudson Bay in northern Canada.

Here I was—a person who cared nothing about fishing—on a fishing expedition at an isolated Canadian lake with no chance of getting out for at least a week. Our party consisted of eight people, including me and my wife, Pansy; Rev. Paul Heady and his wife, Jane; Charlie and Kippy Barnhill of Dearborn Heights; and Bill and Elaine Hawley.

The Hawleys lived in retirement near Manistee and were responsible for planning the trip, an expedition they had taken the past 14 years.

Everyone of my seven friends loved to pull in the big ones—Walleyes that averaged a good two pounds—as they bobbed around in the boats for hours at a time. All seven of my companions had motored far from shore to haul in record-size Walleyes while I relaxed alone on the pier.

My summer afternoon serenity was interrupted periodically by recurrent doubts of why I had let myself be taken 'captive' on this questionable mission to seek the slimy creatures of the deep. I had no quarrel whatsoever with them hauling in big fish—to each his own I always say—but what in the world was I doing up here?

Talk about a "fish out of water"—here I was hooked on a one week's chartered fishing expedition and I didn't care if I ever looked a Walleye in the eye.

The dock on which I sat jutted out into a small arm of the Abamasaki Lake about 20 feet. Behind me was a beach 100 feet wide, lapped continuously by large waves that pushed white foam into the shore. On the beach were four silver metal boats turned upside down. They resembled small baby whales that had gone belly-up.

Evergreen, spruce and maple trees stood shoulder-to-shoulder on each side of the lake. They were so dense and the underbrush was so thick in this part of the Canadian wilds that you could only approach and leave this shore by boat or pontoon plane.

A small clearing opened off the dirty sand beach, revealing two rust-red cabins, each about 20 by 25 feet in size. The green-shingled cabin stood in an opening, bathed in the glow of the still bright evening sun. The silver-thatched cabin was nestled in a heavy group of tall, narrow trees whose leaves completely hid it from the sun.

About 75 feet from the green-shingled cabin—the first one built on this Shangri-la for fishermen—was a small tent-like structure. The 10 by 12-foot hut was shabby in appearance and draped with a large faded grey canvas roof. The roof in turn was held secure by the weight of a large tree trunk tied to each side.

A few yards farther over, nestled against the thick foliage and woods that hid the eastern half of the lake, was a wooden storage hut. Gas cans and oil containers filled its shelves.

Outside the 5 by 7-foot unpainted structure sat a dozen bright red gasoline drums.

Beside the gasoline drums were power motors to drive the boats on their ravenous fishing expeditions. Red gasoline tanks, which could be disconnected and replaced when empty, sat clumped together on the ground. Piles of chopped and neatly-stacked lengths of wood leaned against nearby trees in several areas.

It was a scene taken directly from Jack London's "Call of the Wild." No Hollywood producer would hesitate a second to use it as the location for a Canadian wilderness story. You expected Nelson Eddy—dressed as a Canadian Mountie—and Jeanette MacDonald to appear out of the trees at any time mounted on a large horse.

One of the most interesting, and most often visited, places was up a slightly inclined hill. A well-beaten path gave a clue to its whereabouts. At the top of this small hill—say, about 150 feet—sat two more rust-colored shacks. They resembled twin sentries garbed in faded maroon, calling, "How do you spell relief?" There were no markings on the exterior—but everyone seemed to know instinctively that "this must be the place."

The path leading to the outhouses ran between the two shanties and wound its way for nearly a mile before coming upon Lake McLean. Brown bears had been reported to occasionally lumber into camp. Moose and other animals—including a lynx (like a small mountain lion) were seen.

All these thoughts whirled through my mind as I lay prostrate on the dock, expecting at any moment to see a large brown bear come lumbering out of the woods and disturb my serenity.

Nest week I'll relate several incidents that happened during my enforced stay at the cabin before the silver, gleaming pontoon plane came to whisk me back to the land of the living.

Romulus Golf results

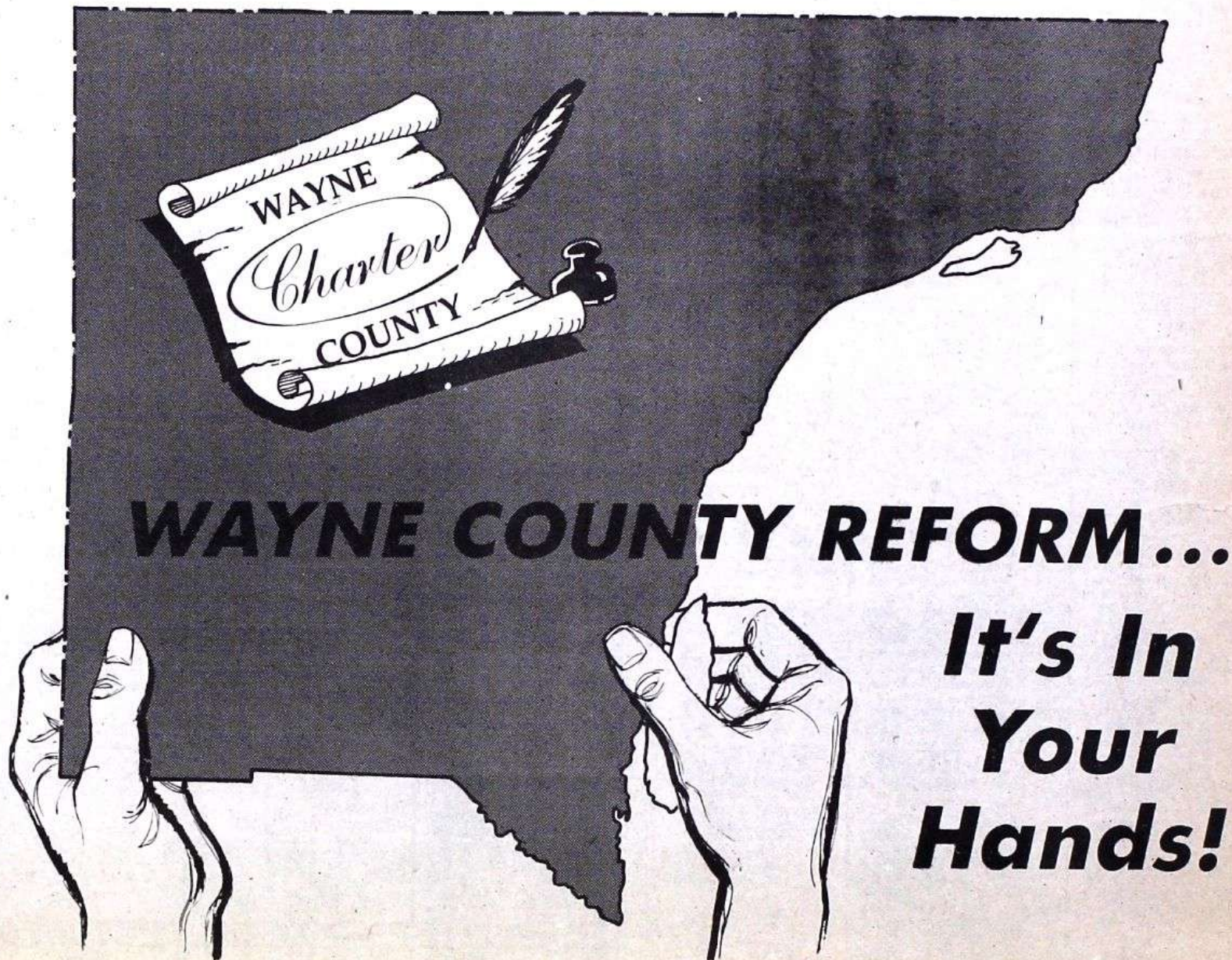
FINAL STANDINGS ROMULUS MEN'S GOLF LEAGUE

PLAYERS	
Brent Hopson and Gerald Budd	324
Ron Dudsky and Bill Eastman	281
*Al Sabin and Vic Parker	277
Don Brown and Jim VanHaurter	277
Mack Stillwagon and Frank Gnas	277
Dennis Davidson and Don Blok	253
Ray Phelps and Lynn McKeith	240
Joe Kusibab and Rupert Terry	235
Lee Silvey and Leonard Folmar	210
Ron Mach and John Lemanski	200
Harry Bell and Tom Zbikowski	196
Bernie Kampsen and Tom Lewis	180

Most Improved — Lee Silvey
Low Game Scratch — Brent Hopson 39
Low Game Handicap — Dennis Davidson 28
Under Par — Larry Mach 35

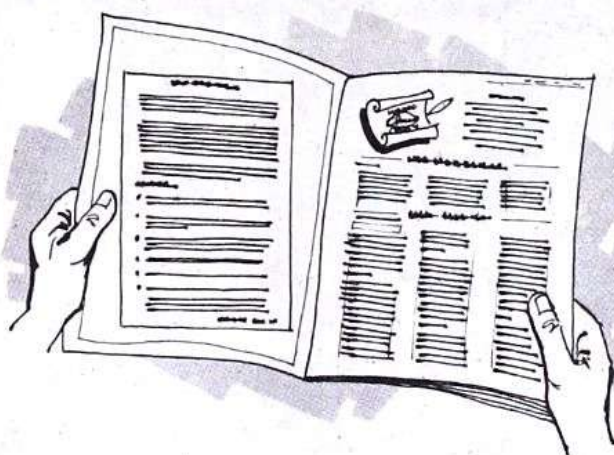
Brent Hopson and Gerald Budd won the Romulus Recreation Men's golf league by 43 points over second place finisher Ron Dudsky and Bill Eastman.

The real story came on the last day, when a three way tie developed for the third and final trophy place between the teams of Sabin-Parker, Brown-VanHaurter and Stillwagon-Gnas. A sudden death playoff was held with the Sabin-Parker team winning on the first hole.



The Proposed Wayne County Charters

KNOW ALL THE FACTS...



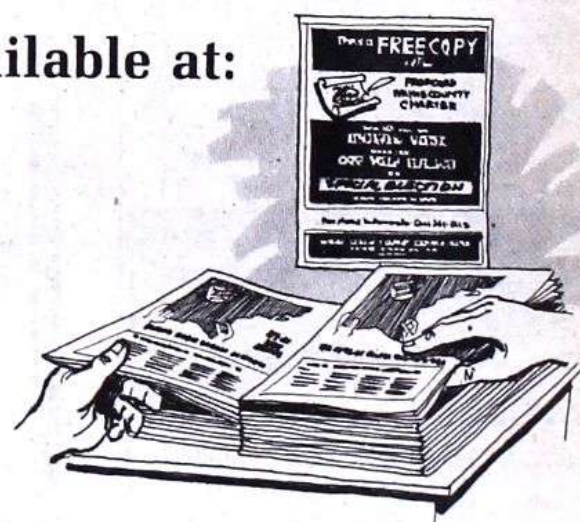
you can read an exact reprint of the

Proposed Home Rule Charters with the **ELECTED** Executive and **APPOINTED** Executive options in a special supplement of the

Detroit Free Press
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1981

FREE COPIES of the proposed Home Rule Charters are also available at:

- All City and Township Halls in Wayne County
- All Local and Branch Libraries in Wayne County
- Campuses of Wayne County Community College
- Charter Commission Office
Veterans Memorial Building, Detroit



YOU CAN BE A COMPLETELY INFORMED VOTER AT THE

SPECIAL ELECTION

Tuesday, November 3, 1981

Wayne County Charter Commission

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Obituaries

MELISSA ANN AUER

Age 6 weeks of Wayne died October 1, 1981. Infant daughter of Terry and Lori, dear sister of Terry Sr., granddaughter of Beverly Auer and Kay and Cotton Fee. Funeral was Monday, Oct. 5 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Rev. Fred Hix officiating. Interment: Cadillac Memorial Gardens W.

ELIZABETH M. DALTON

Age 82 of Wayne died September 25, 1981. Funeral was Thursday, Oct. 1 at UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Officiating the funeral was Fr. Timothy Pelc. Interment: Michigan Memorial Park.

FLORENCE DAVIS

Age 51 of Canton died September 29, 1981. Beloved wife of the late Elmer, dear mother of Michael Davis, sister of Linda Trondson. Funeral at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland.

FRANK KUBITSKEY

Age 74 of Ecorse Rd., Belleville. Passed away October 1, 1981 at the Saline Evangelical Home, Saline, Mich. Born April 6, 1907 in Detroit to Stephen and Maggie (Filip) Kubitskey. Mr. Kubitskey was a retired machinist from World Mfg. Co. in Wayne. He is survived by his wife Grace (Mida) Kubitskey, daughter Sharon Coffee of Romulus, son Norman Kubitskey of Belleville, and four grandchildren. Seven brothers and three sisters preceded him in death. Funeral services were October 3, 1981 at ROBERTS BROS. FUNERAL HOME, 209 Main St., Belleville with Rev. Alvin D. Kauffman officiating. Interment: Michigan Memorial Park, Flat Rock, Mich.

VERLON RUTH LEE

Age 39 of Westland died October 2, 1981. Beloved wife of Bill, dear mother of Joann Nagy, Jimmie Brown and Cinda Tanner, sister of Raymond R. Bryant, also 6 grandchildren. Daughter of Mamie and the late Robert Bryant. Funeral was Monday, October 5 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Rev. Calvin Brown officiating. Interment: Mt. Hope Memorial Gardens.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Ford, bearing serial number of 8E93F 153905 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: September 28, 1981.

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 10-7-81, 10-14-81.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1978 Dodge Van, bearing serial number of #B25BF8K139923 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St., Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: 9-30-81.

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48183
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 10-7-81, 10-14-81.

HARRY J. MISENER

Age 31 of Wayne died September 30, 1981. Beloved husband of Eileen, dear father of Patricia, Kyrlo, Pamela, Harry C. Mary, Michele and Michael. Brother of Dorothy, Jack, Charles, Joan and Gloria, also 2 grandchildren. Funeral was Saturday, Oct. 3 from the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Rev. Ben Whaley officiating. Interment: Michigan Memorial Park.

CORDELIA (O'ROURKE) MOORE

Age 72 of Wayne died September 29, 1981. Born Sept. 19, 1909 in Kentucky to Elizabeth and William Nickelson. Dear mother of Violet Hoppe, stepmother of Wm. J. O'Rourke. Aunt of Donna Armstrong, grandmother of Daniel H. Hoppe. Great grandmother of Daniel H. Hoppe II and Ann Marie, sister of Ernest J. Nicholson of Whitesville, Ky. Funeral was Oct. 2 at LENTS FUNERAL HOME, 34567 Michigan Ave., Wayne. Rev. Robert Miller officiating. Interment: Glenwood.

HELMO B. OLSON

Age 88 of Westland died October 2, 1981. Born June 7, 1893 in South Dakota to Bert and Hans Bruns. He is survived by his children Grace Meyer, Henry and Harold, sister Christine Larson, Hannah Brynjolun and Amanda Eliason, also 12 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren. Funeral was Oct. 6, 1981 at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Rev. Merin Jacobs officiating. Interment: Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

EMMA LENA WALL

Age 83 of Westland died October 4, 1981. Beloved wife of the late Charles, dear mother of the late Violet Townshack, grandmother of Carol Barescheer, sister of Martha Hix, Clyde and the late Elmer Dethloff. Also three great grandchildren, Charles Eugene, Sherry and Janice Barescheer. Funeral Wednesday, Oct. 7 at 10:00 a.m. at the UHT FUNERAL HOME, 35400 Glenwood, Westland. Rev. Merin Jacobs officiating. Interment: Glen Eden Memorial Cemetery. Family suggests memorials to the Holy Cross Lutheran Church.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1979 Dodge, bearing serial number of #B25JE9K329869 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: September 30, 1981.

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 10-7-81, 10-14-81.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo, bearing serial number of 1H57H5K04997 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second Street, Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: September 23, 1981.

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 9-30-81, 10-7-81.

6. Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, October 27, 1981 at 10:00 a.m. at 4050 Second St. Wayne, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1981 Chevrolet Citation, bearing serial number of 1G1AX083XBW107758 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 4050 Second St. Wayne, MI 48184. Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage.

DATED: October 2, 1981.

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
Publish: 10-7-81, 14-81.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT by virtue of a writ of execution out of and under the seal of the 34th District Court, City of Romulus, State of Michigan, dated July 13, 1981 in favor of AMOCO OIL CO., against the personal property and real estate of Vincent P. Schieda b a Standard General Contractors and said County, to me directed and delivered, I have levied upon and taken the following described personal property to wit: 1 - Cleveland Road Grader, Model No. 67-362D-78-2408, 1 - Stake Truck, Serial No. F59C97801 which I shall expose for sale at public auction to the highest bidder at Crova Sales and Service, 37385 Goddard, Romulus on the 22nd day of Oct. 1981 at 5 p.m.

DATED: October 1, 1981.

R.A. Dubsky
Court Officer,
34th District Court
Romulus, Michigan
941-4462

Publish: 10-7-81, 14-81.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF ERIE COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA, PERMANENT DIVISION, NO. 73-1981. IN RE: JEFFERY MARASCO, a presumed decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 8, 1981, the Petition of Ernest Marasco and Janet Marasco Papatto was filed in the above named Court, praying for a decree that Jeffery Marasco be declared a presumed decedent. The Court has fixed the day of December 1981 at 10:30 a.m. in Court Room No. 5, before Honorable James Dwyer, Esq. as the time and place for the hearing of said Petition, when and where all persons interested may appear and show cause, if any they have, why the prayer of said Petition should not be granted.

CARNEY, GOOD, BRABENDER AND WALSH
BY: Donald J. Rogala, Esquire
254 West 6th Street
Erie, PA 16507
(814) 453-5004

Publish: 10-7-81, 10-14-81, 10-28-81.

4. Monuments-Cemetery Lots

FOR SALE — 4 lots of 4 burial spaces each, Cadillac Memorial Gardens, Section C in Garden of Lawn, Contact — J.C. Monroe, 2295 Rowley Rd., Williamston, MI 48895, Phone 517-655-2400.

CADILLAC MEMORIAL GARDENS

West (Ford-Wayne Rd.) Merit in a 2 spaces — "Resurrection" Section 2 vaults 1 marker. 729-0728.

MICHIGAN MEMORIAL, Mt. Carmel Division

2 lots, will sacrifice. 729-5819.

THANKS to classified ads, users get fast results with a low cost ad. Call 729-4000.

15. Autos for Sale

Wayne Bank
35215 Park Street
Wayne, Michigan 48184
BY: William Ahrensberg,
Assistant Manager
PUBLISH: 9-30-81, 10-7-81.

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ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 6 p.m. Monday, display ads until 4 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

5. Personals

Happy Birthday
Emma
Petrowsky



October 3, 1903

9. Lost & Found

FOUND: WOMAN'S SEARS 10 speed bike with child carrier. CALL WAYNE POLICE.

14. Auto Accessories

LICENSE PLATES—Personalized, strong & sturdy with metal plate backing. \$12.50 per plate. Call Grady 565-3147.

15. Autos for Sale

1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL MARK 4, loaded, good on gas, good condition. 1 lady owned. 495-0779.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

76 Cougar, XR7, silver red, extra clean.
75 Firebird \$1295
77 Ford Wagon Country Squire, loaded. \$1995
76 Buick Regal Landau, sharp \$2495
78 Mustang, brown, 4 spd. \$2995
75 Mark IV, blue, loaded. \$3495

B & M Motors

33429 Michigan Ave.
Wayne
721-4510

75 SKYLARK, 2 door, air, am-fm, rust proofed, very clean, excellent running condition. \$1750. 326-2156.

1970 PONTIAC — Grand Prix, 3300 or best offer. GA 1-8025.

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

1972 CAPRI, 4 cylinder, 4 speed. AM-FM \$595. 697-5509 after 5:30 p.m.

TRANSPORTATION SPECIALS

70 Chevrolet \$149
73 Grand Torino \$195
71 Dodge Monaco \$288
74 Torino \$395
72 Comet \$495
74 Eldorado \$495
74 Ford Square Wagon \$495
75 Plymouth 2 dr. \$595
72 AMX Javelin \$595

SNYDER CAR CO.

31615 Michigan Ave.
721-7855

JACK DEMMER FORD

1981 Ford Granada, automatic, power steering and brakes, air, low miles, like new. \$5995.

721-6560

1976 CELICA GT

Sharp. No rust, interior, beautiful. Red. \$2,895.

1978 CAMARO small 8 cyl., Burgundy, like new, fancy wheels \$4,530.

1979 TOYOTA 4x4 pickup, 7 ft. bed, topper, CB outfit. \$7,195.

LAFONTAINE TOYOTA

22805 Michigan Ave., Dearborn
274-6480

JACK DEMMER FORD

1979 Ford LTD, station wagon, V-8 automatic, power steering and brakes, air, 10 passenger, \$3795.

721-6560

1963 PONTIAC Bonneville

2 door, original paint, one owner car. 941-1202.

73 COUGAR CONVERTIBLE (winter stored), 35,000 actual miles, \$5,000 value, \$3,500 FIRM. 10 a.m.-7 p.m., 722-6108.

CREDIT NO PROBLEM if employed

Call Al
721-6560

JACK DEMMER FORD

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

1975 MERCURY WAGON, air, stereo 8-track, cruise, new tires, brakes, exhaust. \$1,800. 565-7337.

1970 ELDOADO full power, excellent running condition. \$450 or best offer. 525-1573.

1974 MUSTANG GHIA, air, AM radio, V-6, good MPG, no rust. \$1,200. 595-7182.

1974 ROAD RUNNER, runs good, body fair, \$300 or best offer. Also 318 c motor & trans. \$100. 326-1062.

1975 FIAT station wagon, 5 speed, air, stereo. Good condition. Rear defroster. \$1500. 565-4866.

ATCHINSON FORD

1981 Ford Escort, 2 door, 13,000 miles, electric defroster. \$3250.

697-9161

1971 MUSTANG MACH 1, 4 speed, ram, air, 351 c engine, good condition. \$2000. Call 722-1020.

1976 CAMARO — Six cylinder, air, AM-FM, power steering and brakes. \$1,500. Call after 5:29-2431.

15a. Sports Foreign Cars

ATCHINSON FORD

1968 VW perfect for done buggy work. Special. \$395.

697-9161

16. Trucks-Trailers for Sale

1978 CHEVROLET PICKUP, Scottsdale, 3 ton, automatic, power steering, power brakes, very clean, good condition. \$3,600. 721-3164.

1973 FORD 1 TON — 12 foot Olynk box, hydraulic lift-gate. 4 speed. \$2500. 565-7337.

1979 CHEVY C-10 PICKUP, 6 cylinder, power steering, sunroof, am, fm, cassette, customized, must sell. 721-2246.

NEW F-150 FORD PICKUP EXPLORER V-6, auto, P.S., P.B., gauges, step bumper, AM FM radio, stereo #2822. Retail \$9,098. Discount \$1,990. SALE PRICE \$7,108. Bob Ford Trucks, 14583 Michigan, Dearborn. 381-3550.

CHARNOCK OLDSMOBILE

24555 Michigan, Dearborn
565-6500

ATCHINSON FORD

1981 Mercury Lynx, G.L., 2 door, blue, 5400 miles, like new. \$5695.

697-9161

1971 VOLKSWAGEN BEETLE, 5000 actual miles, top condition. \$950. 334-9959 or 595-0781.

1975 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

9 passenger estate wagon, power steering-brakes, air, \$800 or best offer. 729-3812.

TRUCKS WANTED

TOP DOLLAR PAID FOR GOOD USED TRUCKS

Call Gary at:
Bob Ford Trucks
14583 Michigan, Dearborn
581-5550

JOHN ELDEN CHEVROLET

BELLEVIEW RD. & I-94 EXPRESSWAY

1979 MONTE CARLO, Your choice of 2 \$5295

1973 CUTLASS Loaded, Sharp \$795

1976 IMPALA 4 door \$795

1978 EL CAMINO, Sharp \$4695

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME, Sharp \$3295

1978 CHEVETTE, Automatic \$3295

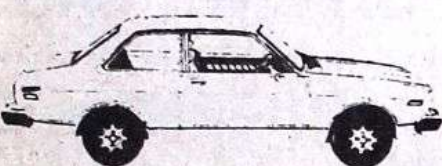
1978 MUSTANG GHIA Sharp \$3795

Phone

32. Help Wanted QUEENSWAY TO FASHION Needs career minded women. Free training. car necessary. Pat. 522-4378 or Sherry, 729-5321 MICHIGAN PARENTS AND TEACHERS Children need friendly, honest people to show parents highly recommended educational aides. Free training, classes starting now. Guaranteed income, based on sales demonstration. Part of full time. Call C. Knapp, Regional Michigan, 464-0931 COOK - Housekeeper - Client aid. Mature and experienced. Saturday and Sunday. 24 hrs. part time. Call Mrs. Niva 728-8820 LIVE-IN SITTER NEEDED room and board in exchange for sitting. References required. (Sunny or Sue) 595-6742 OPENINGS FOR ambitious people if you want to work part time or full time. Good income in your area if you wish. No experience necessary. 699-9416 btwn 9 & 11 a.m. EARN EXTRA CHRISTMAS MONEY! Full or Part Time. Sell Celebrity Jewelry. Call 699-1161	32. Help Wanted PART TIME ASSOCIATE TO OWNER Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call 427-5270 NEED MONEY? GOOD PAY! Steady work for ladies over 21. Demonstrators for home T-Shirt Party. 282-5027 BOYS & GIRLS Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729-4000. Ask for home delivery. REAL ESTATE AGENTS WANTED Explore our Commercial Real Estate opportunities. Training available for Commercial Business Opportunities. Let's talk about a future in Commercial Real Estate. Confidential interviews. Ask for Trish PARTRIDGE & ASSOC. Betty Miller, Inc. 287-8820 EXPERIENCED WAITRESSES and short order cooks, over 21. Apply in person: Big Six Restaurant, 32102 Mich. Ave., Wayne (next to Parklane Motel). RN'S IN SERVICE COORDINATOR developed staff to improve the quality of living for the developmentally disabled. Contact M. Clayton, RN, 729-0857	32. Help Wanted ADVERTISING SALES Southfield firm needs advertising telemarketing reps, full time, days. Experience preferred, but will train aggressive beginners. Training salary and no travel. Call between 10-3 B. Baker. 559-2539 BE A NURSE AIDE 6 week course Call ICCME 399-1500 Lic. Mich. St. Board of Education SECURITY GUARDS Full or Part Time TAKING APPLICATIONS No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. Apply Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 a.m.-3 p.m. METROPOL SECURITY GUARD 32230 Michigan Ave., Wayne 729-3170 YOUR TIME IS WORTH \$\$\$ Sell Avon while the kids are in school. Set your own hours. Call... 522-0680 EXPERIENCED PIZZA MAKER — part time, must be well trained. Apply in person, Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville, Belleville. No phone calls.	32. Help Wanted LADIES \$12 Full Time \$7.50 Part Time Company needs 21 ladies over 21. Car, phone necessary. Manager positions available. Call 292-5324 941-7781 EARN FREE T-SHIRTS or money for Christmas gifts. Give a T-Shirt party or be a T-Shirt demonstrator. We pay 30% commission, incentives. The Bobcat Home Party Plan. 326-5098, 595-6591 Do You Have A Misconception of the AMWAY OPPORTUNITY? Get the Whole Story! Call 538-0120 or 721-5458 RN'S, LPN'S — Is gratification your priority? Find it here working with the developmentally disabled. Wages comparable. Excellent benefits. Inquire about our special bonus. Contact M. Clayton, R.N. 729-0857 LIVING CENTERS, INC. EARN \$\$\$ Part time and full time opportunities. Alike Natural Call Wilayne 941-4678 Join the BEST... Join FULLER BRUSH. Excellent earnings for a few hours work. Phone 476-2534	32. Help Wanted NEW ENGLAND LIFE Advanced Life Insurance Sales involving employee benefit planning, compensation planning and estate planning. Ongoing field assistance. Supervision and personal education. Excellent fringes. Intelligent & aggressive professional sought. Commission or salary. Call 996-2385 for interview. EASY MONEY! If you enjoy talking, why not earn money at it. \$60-\$120 a week. 261-7700 PLAN NOW FOR THE BEST CHRISTMAS EVER Earn good \$\$\$ selling AVON 522-0680 MATURE WAITRESSES Wanted for both shifts. DAILY DRIVE IN 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland INFORMATION ON ALASKAN and Overseas employment. Excellent income potential. Call (312) 741-9780 ext. 7027. WANTED TYPIST to type manuscript in return for 2 1/2% profits of 1st 2 years of publication. Call Sheila, 563-9659.	32. Help Wanted !!FREE TOYS!! !!PLUS!! Plus Bonus Coupons. HAVE A TOY CHEST PARTY 565-6743 274-0849 NEEDED — Accurate typist to type criminal transcripts. Must have own cassette transcriber and typewriter. Rough draft and final copy. Will discuss price. Call after 6 p.m. 565-5360 WAYNE MANUFACTURING company needs telephone receptionist with typing ability. Send resume to P.O. Box 8, Wayne, MI. 48184. OFFICE HELP Mature woman needed for chiropractic clinic. Some typing helpful. Please call for interview 525-8422 MATURE, RELIABLE sitter needed for 2 children. No teens, must love kids. My home, days. 946-8046. FOSTER PARENTS WANTED For Children ages 12 to 17. \$10 per day. Call 729-9790 For Information WANT TO BUILD a garage, fix a chimney? Get help fast in the want ads.	33. Child Care FAITH DAY CARE SERVICE — at the True Action Apostolic Church (Corner Fourth & Michigan Ave.) Wayne. Hours 6 AM to 6 PM. Monday thru Friday. \$30 per child includes meals. For further information call Pastor Don Teubner at 595-6889 35. Situations Wanted HANDYMAN, ELECTRICAL & painting, some plumbing & carpentry. Reasonable. Sam, 699-5838 MOTHER WILL babysit, Belleville-Ecorse Rd. area. Call 697-5472. ARE YOU LOOKING FOR SOMEONE TO DO THOSE ODD JOBS AROUND THE HOUSE OR BUSINESS? Anything from leaves to babysitting, Christmas jobs, etc. Many junior high students willing to learn and enthusiastic to work from Marshall attendance area, Wayne-Westland Schools. For more information call school counselor: 585-2451, M.F. 8-4. SORRY — BUT ADS IN this section MUST BE PRE-PAID. Call our number and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situation Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers. Just call our number 729-4000.	35. Situations Wanted BABYSITTER, MATURE, responsible, experienced mother, will babysit your kid, day shift. Westland area, your transportation. 595-8611. MOTHER WILL BABYSIT full or part time. Mount Pleasant School, Huron River-Hannan Road area. 942-0532 EXPERIENCED, RELIABLE — lady wishes day cleaning, has reference. Call 699-9433 HOUSECLEANING, REASONABLE — rates for a thorough job. Call 461-0730 LOVING MOTHER will babysit \$1 an hour. Middlebelt and Warren Rd. area. 427-4712	40. 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15. Autos for Sale

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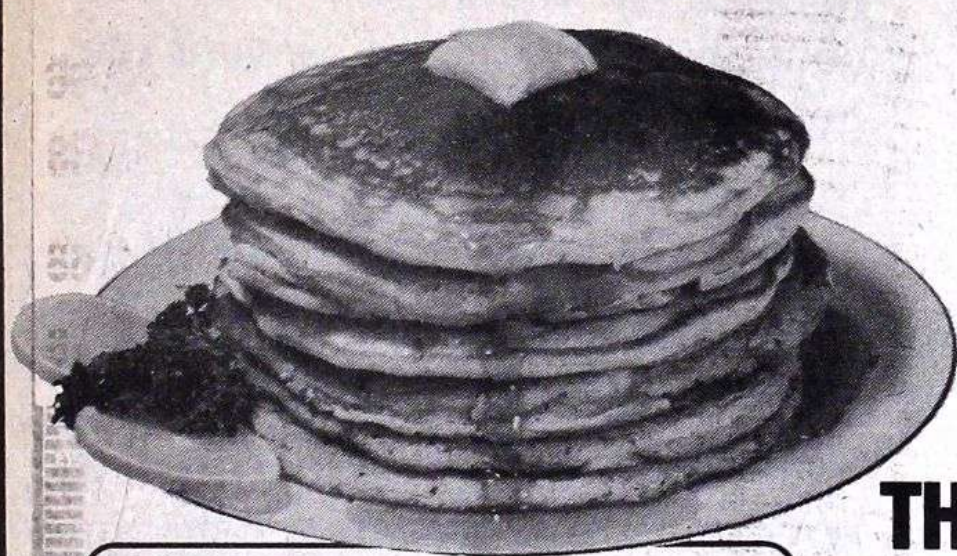
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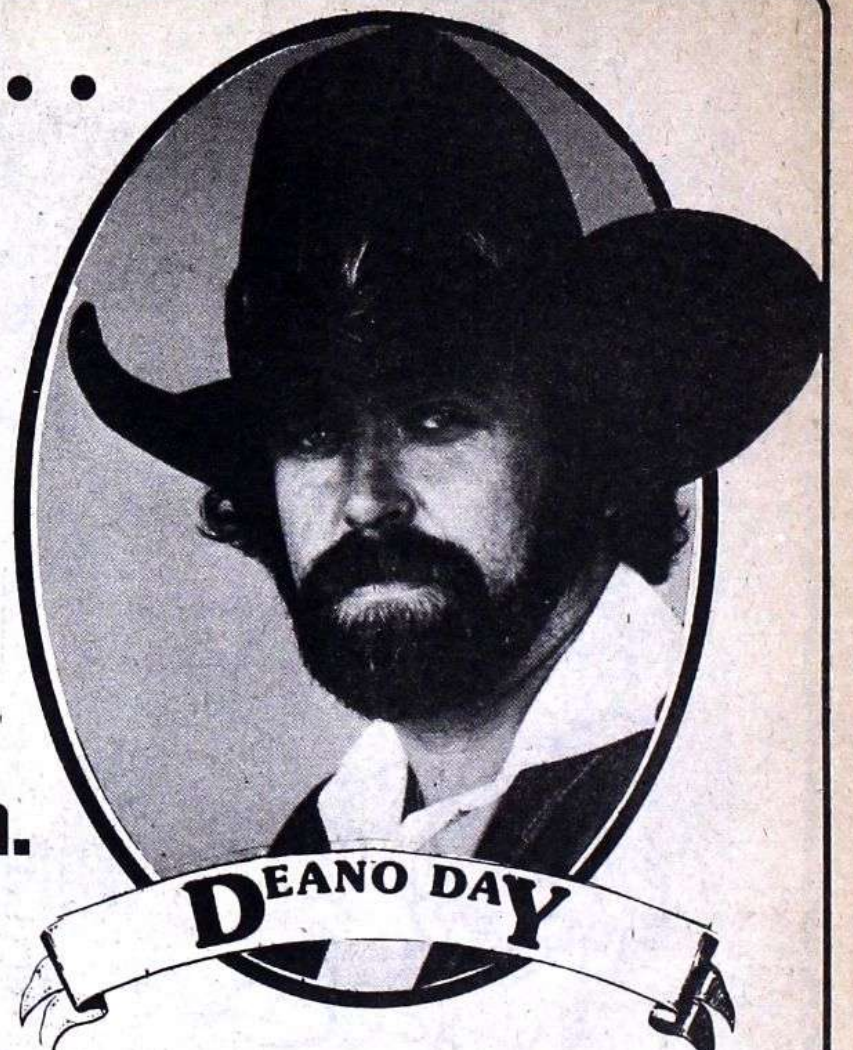
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Amana quality gives you the efficiency, dependability and comfort you want.

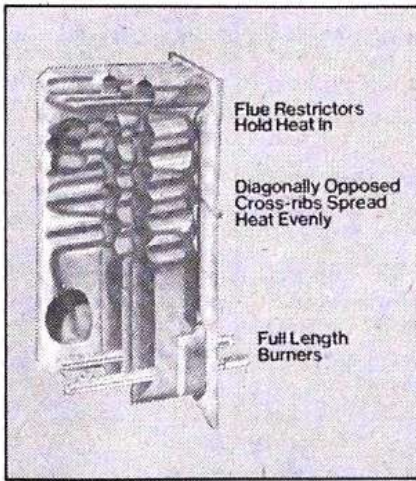
When you need a new furnace, you want the best: An Amana Air Command gas furnace. It gives you:

- Famous Amana quality in engineering and construction;
- Lasting dependability and peace of mind;
- Automatic operation;
- Energy-saving intermittent pilot ignition on many models;
- Budget-pleasing operating efficiency;
- Enjoyable comfort.

Simply set the Amana thermostat for the temperature you want and enjoy it. The Amana Air Command does the rest... gently circulating warm, filtered clean air throughout your home for true whole-house comfort. The same Amana furnace is ready to provide year 'round comfort. Central air conditioning and electronic air cleaner are easy to add for complete comfort conditioning. Check the features. You'll see why Amana is a smart furnace buy.

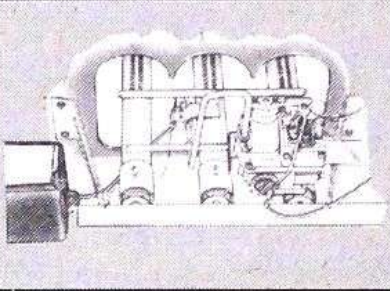
Your keys to efficient gas heating:

Amana Heat exchanger and thrifty burners



Designed for efficient heating. Full length burners provide even heating from the entire heat exchanger. Flue restrictors and diagonally opposed cross-ribs force hot gases to wind their way through the heat exchanger instead of escaping straight up the chimney. Built-in expansion loop reduces noisy and damaging metal strain.

Amana Electronic ignition reduces gas consumption



Electronic ignition (intermittent pilot) and automatic gas valve save energy. Available on many models. When you need heat, Amana's electronic ignition system creates a spark and the pilot light ignites. After a sensor proves the pilot light is going, the spark stops and the gas valve opens. The main burners light and operate at full capacity. If ignition does not occur, the system closes the gas valve. Operation is safe, dependable and convenient.

8 Fully tested at the factory

Every Amana gas furnace is test fired and operated at the factory to assure you of worry-free heating. Tests are performed during assembly to make sure Amana's quality standards are met.

\$50 DISCOUNT if you mention this ad on any Amana Gas Furnace installed — **FREE ESTIMATES.**

Amana Gas Furnace Series	Heating Capacity BTUH Input	Add-on Cooling Capacity, Max. Nominal Tons (a)
65	65,000	3
80	80,000	4
100	100,000	4
105	105,000	5
120	120,000	5
140	140,000	4
150*	150,000	5
160	160,000	5
200	200,000	5

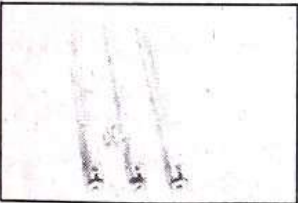
*Horizontal only. (a) On most models.

1 Strong, efficient heat exchanger

Transfers heat from burning fuel to safe, usable heat for your home. Amana uses diagonally opposed cross ribs, internal baffles, heavy steel construction and continuous seam welding to produce maximum efficiency and long heat exchanger life.

2 Thrifty gas burners

Mix air and gas thoroughly for efficient, complete fuel consumption. Crossover igniter gives positive, quiet ignition. Amana design prevents dust or lint from clogging burner ports. Equally efficient with natural or propane gas.

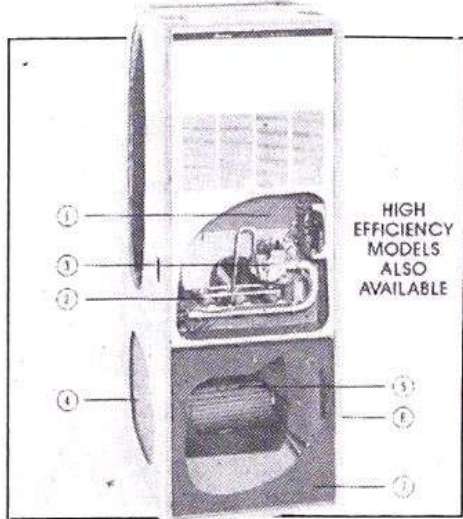


3 Quiet, safe gas valve

Fully automatic, quiet opening Amana Servo-regulator valve gives proper gas pressure to the burners at all times, even when line pressure is below normal. Thermocouple control closes valve should pilot light go out. Fan/limit control shuts valve off in case furnace overheats.

4 Large, effective air filter

Traps much of the dirt, dust and lint in the air passing through it. Keeps air fresh and clean. Easy to replace or clean. Standard sizes make them easy to buy.



5 Quiet Turbo-bladed blower

Moves large air volume quietly. Large size keeps air velocity in the "quiet range." Felt cushions prevent metal-to-metal contact between furnace cabinet and blower; isolate vibration and noise. The finely balanced motor is rubber cushioned to reduce operating sound.

6 Strong, Durable Cabinet

Built to last. Solid construction and "picture-frame" design give quiet operation. Interior insulation adds to efficiency.

7 Amana Electro-coating finish

Protects against rust and corrosion. Keeps the furnace looking great and adds to its life. Six-stage metal cleaning process assures a perfect bonding surface for the paint.

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PLUMBING & HEATING
36124 FORD ROAD WESTLAND

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CHECK US FIRST

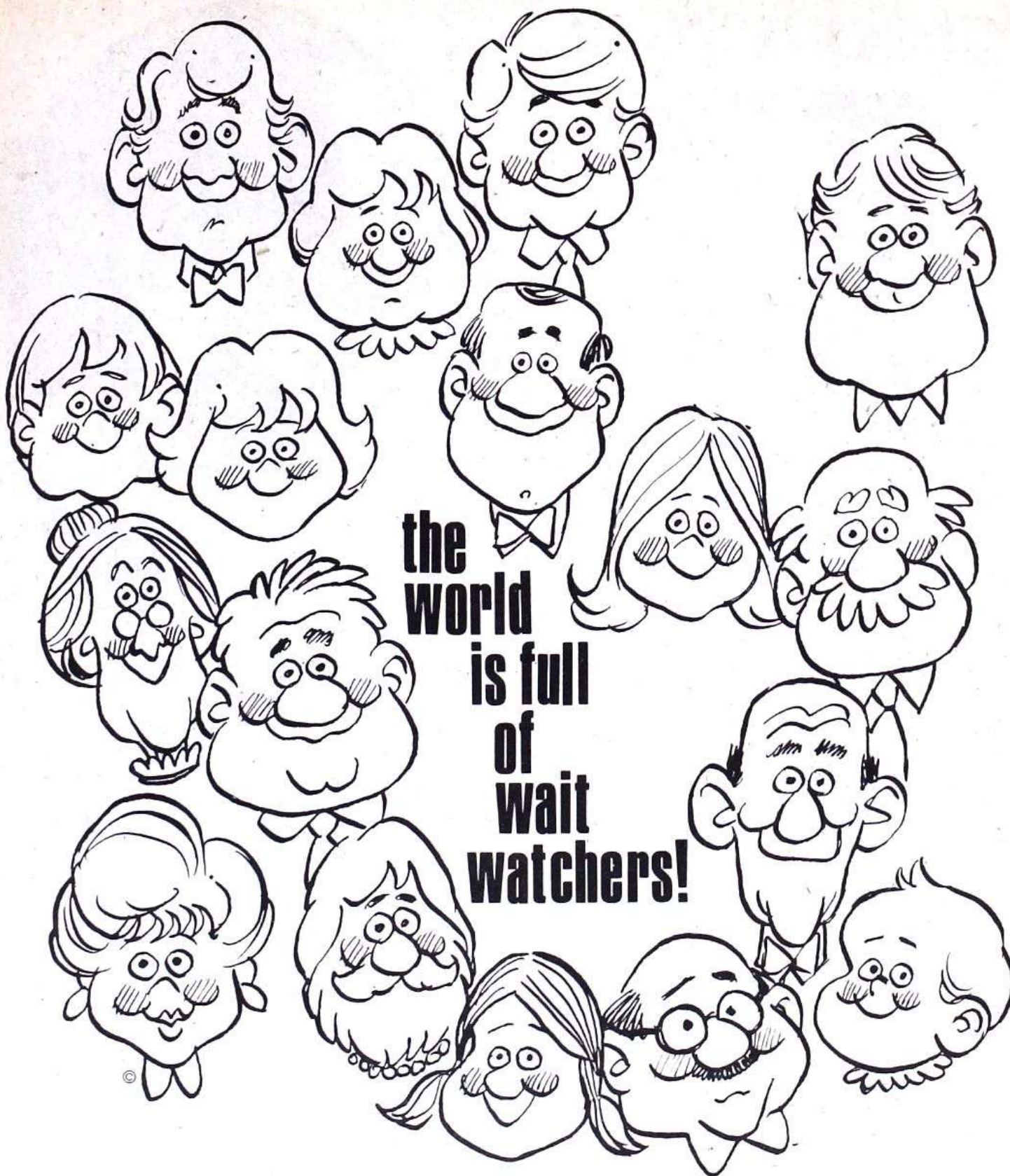


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- **CHECK OUR PRICES ON FURNACE REPLACEMENTS**
- **PLUMBING VIOLATIONS CORRECTED**

GAS FURNACES CLEANED and SAFETY CHECKED

\$32⁵⁰



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Why don't you give us a call today to place an ad for those still-good items.

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6 Papers — And

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*** (Family Want Ads Only)**

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SUNDAY	WEDNESDAY	FRIDAY
6:45 P.M. CORP. BOVA & 246 ENGINEER'S Post No. 9885 Wayne Ford Civic League 1601 N. Wayne Rd., Westland	6:45 P.M. 759 Inkster Rd. St. Norbert's Church Doors Open 5:00 P.M. Sons of The Amer. Legion- Squadron 251	Bingo 7 p.m. American Legion Auxiliary Unit 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne Doors open 5 p.m. Lightening 6:15
MONDAY	SATURDAY	
AMERICAN LEGION Westland Aux. Unit 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 PM Bingo 6:45	VAN BUREN TWP. HALL 46425 Tyler Rd. Van Buren Township 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.	Thomas J. Coleman Center 35351 Beverly Romulus Starts 11:30 a.m.
11:45 A.M. BINGO SONS OF THE AMERICAN LEGION SQUADRON 200 11800 Michael St., Taylor	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
TUESDAY	CENTER FOR PUBLIC ACCOUNTABILITY FANDANGO HALL Eureka at I-75, BY MESC 6:30 P.M.	AMERICAN LEGION POST 111 4422 S. Wayne Rd. Wayne 6:30 P.M.
BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M. K of C Hall 24900 Brest Rd. Taylor Women's Relief Corp.	FRIDAY	AMERICAN LEGION- Westland Post 251 St. Norbert's Church 759 Inkster Rd. Doors Open 5 p.m. Bingo 6:45
ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB 11580 Ozga, Romul-s TUESDAY 6:45	EVERY FRIDAY 6:45 P.M. Romulus North Little League Auxiliary Romulus Progressive Hall 11580 OZGA	WESTLAND CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Lot #2 6:30 p.m. Westland Shopping Center Auditorium, lower level

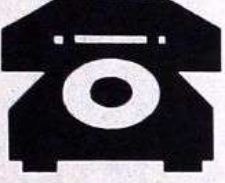
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Service Guide

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Free Estimates Phone Paul 326-1976 CARPENTRY PAINTING, ELECTRICAL, & PLUMBING Drywall and plaster repair. Locks installed. 25 years experience. Call LO1-6212 ANY & ALL HOME REPAIRS • CARPENTRY • PLUMBING • PAINTING • TILEWORK, Etc. • LAWN MOWING • DRY WALL REPAIRS Handyman Service 729-4075 Free Estimates RELIABLE CHRISTIAN HANDYMAN FREE ESTIMATES SIDING... GUTTERS BASEMENTS... ODD JOBS 722-6383 after 7 p.m. 699-3206 anytime Home Improvement VINYL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS CUSTOM MADE Double Hung Sliders — Casements Picture Windows ENERGY GUARD WINDOW & DOOR CO. Custom Doorwall Replacements Free Estimates & Brochure 561-3520 753-4876 WEATHER YOUR HOME NOW!!! Roofing, Insulation, Remodeling, Etc. FREE STORM DOOR WITH EVERY SIDING JOB Free Estimates. Licensed & Insured. 721-2729 261-3824 RON DUGAS CARPENTER Kitchens, counters & vanities, doors, windows, general repairs. Remodeling, Etc. Custom work licensed insured. 421-5526 After 5:30 p.m. MARS BLDG. CO. WHY MOVE STAY & IMPROVE... 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Trees, shrubs and evergreens. Planting, trimming, pruning, seeding. Sodding. Wolmanized ties installed. Free estimates. 729-8378 FILL DIRT !!SPECIAL!! TOP SOIL & FILL SAND W.L. Bowles Bushel Stop 28975 BEVERLY RD. (3 blocks east of Middlebelt) 721-0920 BUSH'S LAWN SERVICE SNOW PLOWING AND LAWN SERVICE Free Estimates 941-0379 TOP SOIL (The Best) SAND, GRAVEL & LANDSCAPING CEMENT BLOCK & STONE WORK 699-7406	Landscaping TREES, SHRUBS EVERGREENS IT'S LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENT TIME!! CUSTOM INSTALLATION Planting, Sodding, Seeding, Pruning, Railroad Ties KEITH BRUDER LANDSCAPE ARCHITECT 699-2344 Marine FREE ESTIMATES SEAWALLS PILING DOCKS BOAT WELLS & SHORTEM-PROVEMENTS. 941-4390 Piano Tuning PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING CALL 561-5909 OR 591-0658 PLASTERING PLASTERING DRY WALL GUARANTEED IMM. SERVICE William Duty PA1-2412 Plumbing Larry Langdeau Plumbing Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning. Repairs & Replacements. Emergency Service. Free Estimates. 942-1448 RICHARD'S PLUMBING 722-3794 Licensed - Insured Repairs - Remodeling New Construction No Job Too Small Emergency Service ATKINSON PLUMBING • Repairs • Remodeling • Alterations Sewers and Drains Cleaned Licensed & Insured Reasonable 721-3599 Roofing ROOFING ALUMINUM SIDING TRIM & GUTTERS ALSO COM'L WORK FHA FINANCING AVAIL Free Estimates Licensed & Insured Work Guaranteed SPALDING ALUM & COM'L ROOFING 941-4600	Roofing GUTTERS & ROOF REPAIRS Professional, Reasonable and Reliable. I do my own work. Licensed & Insured. JOHN WILLIAMS 885-5813 (All Areas) ROOFING 20 YEAR WRITTEN GUARANTEE Greaves Construction Licensed & Insured 699-0555 AL'S ROOFING NEW ROOFS & ROOF REPAIRS (I DO MY OWN WORK) 729-3259 941-3531 Free Estimates B & R ROOFING AND REPAIRS Hot Roofs, Shingle Roofs, and Tear Offs. Gutters & Downspouts. Free Estimate within 24 hours. Work guaranteed 721-2908 Commercial & Residential A-1 Quality & Service ROOFING REPAIRS. NEW ROOFS, HOT ROOFS, ROOF LEAKS STOPPED. Guaranteed 453-3341 Sewer Cleaning ROTO ROOTER Sewer & drain cleaning. Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast prompt service. And an honest estimate. 274-4200 525-1370 "And away go troubles down the drain." ALUMINUM OR VINYL Siding; aluminum awnings; insulated prime windows; porch enclosures; storm windows 30 YEARS EXPERIENCE FREE ESTIMATES 941-3817 SIDING SPECIALIST Aluminum-Vinyl-Wood-Stucco Gutters & Soffits GREAVES CONSTRUCTION Licensed & Insured 699-0555 SMALL SIDING COMPANY I would like to make you an offer you can't refuse. Aluminum, Vinyl, or Steel Siding. quality work, low prices, prompt and reliable service. also roofing, replacement windows, storm windows, and doors. Free estimates. Fifteen years experience. 291-8379	Stained Glass STAINED GLASS CLASS... \$35 LEARN LEAD & COPPER FOIL 6 wks. - 3 1/2 hrs. weekly Monday & Wednesday November 2-4 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. 7 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Friday-Nov. 6 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. ALL SEASONS 309 Main, Belleville 697-5763 Calligraphy Classes. Forming Now - \$25 Tree Service RAY'S TREE SERVICE FREE ESTIMATES Trimming-Topping Removals 13 Years Experience 941-1866 TREE REMOVAL STUMP REMOVAL Commercial and residential. Free estimates. FIREWOOD (free delivery) 941-0211 Trucking TOP SOIL LOADING DAILY \$3 YARD - LOADED PICKUPS OR LARGER MIN. \$10 - FAST LOADING Near I-94 & Middlebelt 595-0187 Wallpapering WALLPAPER HANGING AND PAINTING Free Estimates 595-0703 Wall Washing HANDYMAN Wall and Window cleaning Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair. 476-0011 835-8610 Waterproofing LEAKY BASEMENT? Mr. B's Basement Waterproofing Licensed. Guaranteed. FHA Approved Methods. Free Estimates 928-0450 753-9226 FOR RATE INFORMATION CALL 729-4000
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WANT ADS ARE IN A CLASS OF THEIR OWN!

No matter
how you
flip it...

No matter who you are or what message you'd like to communicate, there's just nothing like a Want Ad! Want Ads are the busy little ads which appear each day in the Classified section of your newspaper... telling other people about some item you'd like to sell and telling you who has that hard-to-find item you've been wanting to buy. And it's ever-so-easy to place your own Want Ad. Just give us a call. We'll help you word your ad so it will appeal to the very person you want to reach.

697-9191
729-3300

50. Pets

DOG GROOMING
ALL BREEDS
20 years experience
REASONABLE
CALL FOR
APPOINTMENT
699-4017

60. Miscellaneous Sales

GARAGE SALE — 700 Sherbourne
Inkster Oct 9-10 11-3 antique
trunk boys & mens clothes. craft
items glassware etc.

YOU DON'T have to be an advertising
expert to get results in Classified.
We'll help you word your ad.
Call 729-4000

GARAGE SALE — must get
cleared out. Commercial lathe
odds & ends Starts Wednesday
Oct 7 thru Saturday 10 a.m. to 6
p.m. 38636 Wade Romulus

GARAGE SALE — OCT 8 & 9 10-11
1178 Edwin Westland (North of Palmer
West of Newburgh)

MOVING YARD SALE — also
sell out of Avon and Coppercraft
Oct 10 & 11 10-12 2021 Kingsbury
Ford Rd. Telegraph area

THIS IS A GOOD time to find a cash
buyer for that typewriter no one
uses. Call us at Wayne 729-4000 or in
Belleville - Romulus at 697-9191

GARAGE SALE carpet remnants,
plywood, lots of real nice clothing
and miscellaneous 35330 Stellwagen
Corner of Newburgh
Wayne Oct 8 to Oct 10 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RUMMAGE SALE
October 9, 12 to 8
October 10, 9 to 2
Christ United
Methodist Church
27830 Avondale
Inkster

FINDING CASH for items you'd
like to sell is easy. Just let our readers
know what you have for sale.
Call 729-4000

GARAGE SALE Thursday, October
8 thru October 13 12 noon until 6
p.m. 32086 Fairchild Westland between
Merriman and Venoy Cherry
Hill and Palmer

RUMMAGE SALE — Fri. October
9 1-4 p.m. Sat. October 10 9 a.m. - 2
p.m. Christ Church 27830 Avondale
Inkster

THREE FAMILY garage sale
40701 Harris Belleville Saturday
Sunday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

GARAGE-MOVING SALE Saturday
October 10 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
45185 Venetian Belleville

BASEMENT SALE — Wednesday
till — Freezer typewriter TV
record player, cut glass old and
new stuff — everything 3833 Hayes
Wayne

RUMMAGE SALE Church of God
of Prophecy 7201 Kempa (off
Ecorse between Middlebelt &
Merriman) Romulus Thursday
Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

GARAGE SALE Oct 7-12 33033
Beechnut near Venoy 326-1807

**ANNUAL FALL
RUMMAGE SALE**
OCT. 15-16-17
THURS. & FRI. 9 A.M.-4 P.M.
SAT. "BAG DAY" 9 A.M.-NOON

Clothing, Furniture, Household
Goods, Books, Toys, Bakesale, and
More!

**FIRST
CONGREGATIONAL
CHURCH**
Corner Wayne Rd. Mich. Ave.
WAYNE

61. Miscellaneous

CAN'T USE IT? Why keep it? Sell it
with a want ad. Call us today for the
top market area in Western Wayne
County. Call 729-4000.

IBM ELECTRIC TYPEWRITER —
works good \$95 941-4678

LADDER — 36 foot extension,
wooden \$125 565-7337

ALL WOOL — tan winter coat,
belted back, 18 Navy blue en-
semble all wool coat and dress size
14 G.E. Electric stove. Call 561-
3899

BASSINETTE — wooden playpen,
cradle, swing-o-matic, wicker
changing table, bathnet, walker,
wooden changing table, GM toddler
seat, car bed, Wonder horse, toy box
and other baby items too numerous
to mention

HARVEST GOLD DOUBLE OVEN
range, very good condition. \$100.
942-0532

AIR CONDITIONER 8,000 BTU
excellent condition. \$175. Also AM
FM Audio Vox stereo for Ford \$50.
728-2612

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide
Batteries: \$3.00 each
Aluminum 15 to 32 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

**CIDER
QUALITY FRUIT**
Bake Shop
Apple Bread
Pick Your Own Delicious
Apples & Others
(Bring own container)
SOUTH HURON
ORCHARDS
1-275 south to Exit 11-
1 Mile west
753-9380

BEAGLE FEMALE, full blooded, 6
months old. Free to good home.
Partly housebroken. 326-1240

FOR SALE — Dachshund puppies.
Red, full bred. 6 weeks old. \$50 with
out papers. 326-4286

61. Miscellaneous

TAYLOR GARAGE DOOR 16' and
hardware good condition \$225 721-
8260

COMPLETE PINE LIVING ROOM
outfit, couch, chair, loveseat, otto-
ma. \$150 941-1408

WESTERN SNOWFLOW, under-
carriage and all equipment with it.
Good condition. \$650 729-6778 after 4
p.m.

TWO BEDROOM LIVING ROOM
jokebox, old coke machine, bar and
rec furniture, wrought iron lawn
furniture and umbrella, odds and
ends. 981-3243

UNDERWOOD PORTABLE type-
writer \$20, bed, complete almost
new. \$50. Comfortable easy chair,
almost new. \$85. Call 729-9257

MORE AND MORE PEOPLE ARE
FINDING out that they can sell
items they no longer use through the
want ads of Associated Newspapers.
Try an ad yourself. Call us at
729-4000

THREE PIECE bedroom suite, vel-
vet chair, white, stereo AM-FM
tape deck, records, etc. 697-3394

MOVING SALE Pool table, fire
wood, baby-toddler items and
misc. Oct 10-12 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
15747 T&T Oakbrook Subdivision

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

for Kitchen, Living
Room and Bedroom.
only **\$639**

This includes table
lamps, couch and chair,
bedroom set, dresser,
mirror, chest bed,
mattress & box springs
unit, complete. Kitchen
set included.

**STRATO LOUNGER - RE-
CLINER AT SPECIAL
PRICES.**

**UP TO 70% OFF
ON DAMAGED
AND FLOOR
MERCHANDISE**

4 PC. WALNUT BEDROOM SET **184⁰⁰**
MATTRESS START AT **24⁰⁰**
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION **79⁰⁰**
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as **9⁰⁰**
COUCHES as low as **89⁰⁰**
ROCKERS **39⁰⁰**
DINETTE SETS **69⁰⁰**
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS **10⁰⁰**
3-WAY LAMPS **10⁰⁰**
CARPET THROW RUGS **1⁰⁰**
Aurora Colors **Start at 69⁰⁰**
RECLINERS **79⁰⁰**
BUNK BEDS **79⁰⁰**

**Cedar Bedroom Sets and
Chests Available**

**WE ALSO SELL
BRAND NAME FURNITURE**
• Bassett • Burlington • Broyhill
• Kimball • Sealy • Stonely
• Chiopac • Orinopac
• Emporio

**We Now Carry
SERTA**
Beds, too numerous to mention.
FULL LINE OF CARPETS
ALL AT BIG DISCOUNT PRICES

**WAREHOUSE
DISCOUNT
FURNITURE, INC.**
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor
(at Telegraph)
Open 9:30 to 8 p.m. Sunday 12 to 5

HOUSE FULL OF FURNITURE SALE Low as \$728

LIVING ROOM includes chair
sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee
table. DINETTE includes: table
and 4 print chairs. BEDROOM
includes: dresser, with mirror,
chest, boxspring, mattress and
bed. COMPLETE only \$728.

**Or Buy Any One
Room at a Savings**

**UP TO
50 PERCENT
TERMS IF WANTED**
Call Mr. Hart

**WAYNE HOME
OUTFITTERS**
32344 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

82. Wanted

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide
Batteries: \$3.00 each
Aluminum 15 to 32 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators,
nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless
steel, tool steel, etc.

H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just East of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

**CIDER
QUALITY FRUIT**
Bake Shop
Apple Bread
Pick Your Own Delicious
Apples & Others
(Bring own container)
SOUTH HURON
ORCHARDS
1-275 south to Exit 11-
1 Mile west
753-9380

BEAGLE FEMALE, full blooded, 6
months old. Free to good home.
Partly housebroken. 326-1240

FOR SALE — Dachshund puppies.
Red, full bred. 6 weeks old. \$50 with
out papers. 326-4286

61. Miscellaneous

**AUTOMOBILE
DRIVERS**
as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no
fault insurance.
**THOMS
AGENCY**
TU 1-2376

WE WILL INSTALL Armstrong

No Wax "SUNDIAL"
IN YOUR KITCHEN
12 Sq. Yds.
including **19900**

★ PLYWOOD
★ ADHESIVES
★ METAL MOLDINGS
**INKSTER
LINOLEUM CO.**
OUR NEW ADDRESS IS
26734 MICHIGAN AVE.
562-1140

61a. Arts & Crafts
FALL WREATHES SWAGS — and
things. 13330 Haggerty, Belleville
12 to 7 p.m. daily

62. Building Materials
8 foot fluorescent fixtures removed
from plant industrial grade, high
output, less tubes, excellent condi-
tion. \$15 each

ALSO
400 watt mercury vapor fixtures
with bulb and remote mounted bal-
last. \$20 each

**RAILROAD
UNCLAIMED FREIGHT**
Texture 111 house siding
4x8, \$17.95; Pegboard, 1/2, \$3.95;
Doors, all kinds interior and ex-
terior. From \$5.35; base, 25' x 2 1/2",
casing, 20' ft.

4x8, Ply **\$15.95**
Louver Doors **\$6.95** up
2' x 4' 8 ft. **\$3.95**
Redwood siding 6" **25** per ft.
2 1/2" Galv. Pipe 10 **\$3.95**
Large Quantities
BATH TUBS **\$35**
Alum Siding **\$29.95** per sq.
Damaged Paneling **\$2.50** and up
Kitchen Cabinets **\$15.00** and up
5 Gal. Paint 1 **\$20.00**

**BLDG. MATERIAL OF
ALL KINDS**
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

**63. Business & Office
Equipment**

FOR SALE
— TYPEWRITERS —
— ADDING MACHINES —
From \$35.00

ALL MAKES.

• Royal
• Adler
• Underwood
• Olympia
• I.B.M.
Electric & Manual

ALSO
Adding Machine Paper, Ribbons &
Repairs

**ACTION
TYPEWRITER
SERVICE**
31560 MacKenzie
(Merriman-Joy Rd. area)
Westland
422-6122

**65. Farm Equipment
& Supplies**

WAGON FRONTEND LOADER —
fits Ford tractor. \$995 697-8884

RYE SEED — for sale. 50705 Willow
Rd., Belleville. Call 461-6197

66. Fuel

FIREWOOD, ALL HARDWOOD
mixed Maple and Beech, delivered
\$40 face cord, limited time only. 453-
4159

**SEASONED FIREWOOD
MIXED HARDWOOD**
483-4237

FIREWOOD, WELL SEASONED
mixed hardwood, 455 face cord deliv-
ered. 722-1235

**SEASONED
FIREWOOD**
\$50 face cord
(or save by buying 3 for \$125)
Free delivery
941-0211

**FIREWOOD SEASONED Oak &
Maple mixed. PINTER'S PLANTS
& PRODUCE. 482-2897**

SEASONED APPLE WOOD
Pick up or delivery
697-0934 or 697-1661

73. Musical Merchandise

STORY AND CLARK Piano, only 4
years old. Still under warranty. Ex-
cellent condition. Call 728-0439

TWO CORNETS — Bundy and
Buescher. \$140. Conn Trombone.
\$150. double French Horn, best
offer. 941-4678

"EVETTE" CLARINETTE
Excellent condition. \$115
Call 721-5117

91a. Townhouses for Rent

73. Musical Merchandise

TWO CLARINETTS
\$50 and \$75
729-3207

LOWREY ORGAN, all wood, with
rhythm section. 2 keyboards. Like
new. 729-9514

RENT A LOWREY PIANO

Rental Fee applies on balance if you
decide to purchase. Come in and see
how easy it will be for your whole
family to enjoy a piano!

**DOUG BROWN
MUSIC**
9219 WAYNE RD.
ROMULUS
941-8484

75. Boats & Accessories

FREE BOAT trailer and camper
storage for 6 months with paid 6
months storage fee. 425-9721

77. Recreational Vehicles

71 CAMPER — pop up. Sleeps 6.
Electric refrigerator, stove, fur-
nace. Reasonable. 728-8247. Best af-
ter 4 p.m.

82. Wanted

**ALL NON-FERROUS
METALS**
Copper, 50-62 cents
Brass, 30-40 cents
Lead, 20 cents
Aluminum Siding, 30 cents
Batteries, \$3.00
Radiators, 40 cents lb.
Carbide
(Prices Subject to Change)

**PLYMOUTH
IRON & METAL**
Weekdays 8-5, Sat. 8-5
425-1110 453-1080

87. Rooms Without Board

ROOM FOR RENT non-smoker
\$150 month, all utilities included.
Belleville area. 699-3196

SLEEPING ROOM with kitchen
privileges, in Canton. \$140 monthly.
before 11 a.m. call 453-5357

SLEEPING ROOM, gentleman only
Wayne. Call 721-4866

DEARBORN HTS. — Sleeping
room, full use of house. Call AM
only. 361-1731

ROOM FOR RENT — share kitchen,
bath. Male, female. \$100 a
month. 397-0422

SMALL ONE bedroom furnished
mobile home for \$45 per week plus
utilities. \$150 security, adults only.
729-3348

FINISHED BASEMENT for rent,
furnished, bathroom with shower.
\$50 a week. 595-3402

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman,
close to Wayne. Call 721-8469

WORKING GENTLEMAN room
for rent. Call before 2 p.m. 729-1106

FOR RENT — large clean comfort-
able room. Gentleman. 729-0449

TWO MAN APARTMENT & rooms,
kitchen, side exit. For clean cut
men. 697-5154

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE AREA, Completely fur-
nished apartment, 2 bedrooms, all
utilities paid, no children, no pets.
721-5871

NORWAYNE — 3 BEDROOM du-
plex, available now. \$250 per month,
security same, married couple pre-
ferred. Inquire at 32212 Hillsdale Ct.
in Westland.

ROMULUS
2 bedrooms, appliances, pool. \$70 a
week. Call for more information.
941-0790

FURNISHED THREE ROOMS &
bath, air conditioning, heat and
lights included. Rent by the week.
Reasonable. 35657 Brush, Wayne.

WAYNE ONE bedroom furnished
apartment. \$210-\$250 a month in-
cludes all utilities. \$100-\$150 security
deposit. No children, no pets. 326-
8474 noon-8 p.m.

FURNISHED STUDIO apartment,
ideal for single gentleman. \$240
monthly. Call after 6, 427-9739

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT,
on Michigan Avenue near Sheldon.
Adults only. Days 699-6709; even-
ings after 5, 397-0389

**NEW BOSTON, large 1 & 2 bed-
rooms** newly decorated apartment,
all carpeted, appliances, central
air, off of 275, no pets. \$300, \$250
security deposit required. 379-9229

FURNISHED APARTMENT — 3
rooms and bath. All utilities paid.
Couple baby welcome. \$65 weekly
plus security deposit. 721-6009

CANTON MOTEL, 43915 Michigan
Country like living. Efficiency
rooms. Weekly, monthly or nightly.
397-8331

FURNISHED TWO ROOM efficien-
cy apartment, carpeted, \$60 per
week including utilities, plus de-
posit. Wayne, MI area. 453-0234

NORWAYNE — DUPLEX, 2 bed-
room, newly decorated, \$260 rent
plus deposit. Call 397-3369

**WAYNE
APARTMENTS**
33402 Mich Ave. 1 bedroom, car-
peted, appliances, adults. \$225 plus
security.
595-8010

91a. Townhouses for Rent

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE Two bedroom apart-
ment, carpeted, air conditioning,
swimming pool, \$250 a month in-
cludes all utilities except electric.
No children, no pets. Call 728-0699,
noon-8 p.m.

**CLEAN, QUIET
ATTRACTIVE**
1 bedroom apartment. Immediate
occupancy. Stove, refrigerator, full-
ly carpeted, reserved parking space
& heat included. \$265 monthly plus
security. No pets.

595-0133

WESTLAND
One bedroom apartment.
Quiet attractive, newly decorated,
carpeting, modern appliances, heat
plus water included. \$260 per
month. 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.

729-5654

**WELFARE WELCOME
ONE BEDROOM —
FURNISHED**
6333 Middlebelt, near
Metro Airport. De-
Kitchenette. Furnished.

By week or month. As low as \$150
per month. \$100 deposit.
595-8797 or 697-7995

**PALMER TERRACE
APARTMENTS**
2006 Venoy, 1 bedroom, appliances,
heated, adults preferred. \$245 plus
security.

326-2770

WAYNE
3 rooms, heat included, all car-
peted, stove and refrigerator, near
Michigan Ave. in a very nice area.
No pets. Adults only. \$240 monthly
plus security.

326-8557 595-8226

WAYNE — ONE BEDROOM, \$200
monthly. \$200 deposit, plus electric-
ity. Call 721-4866

**CANTON FURNISHED EFFI-
CIENCY**, one bedroom, \$55 and \$65
a week. 397-0422

TWO APARTMENTS — Both 3 bed-
rooms. ADC okay. Norwayne. \$300
plus security. Call 326-7145

WAYNE — ONE BEDROOM, ap-
pliances, carpeted, air conditioned,
heat and water included. Call 728-
9453 or 478-7640

BEAUTIFUL TWO bedroom unfur-
nished apartment, near Metropolitan
airport. Immediate occupancy.
Call 697-8322 or 941-1616

TWO BEDROOM apartment in
Wayne near Ann Arbor, \$230 in-
cludes heat and water, with base-
ment storage. 941-4996

TWO BEDROOM duplex, Nor-
wayne, \$275 monthly. Call 326-4129
Newly carpeted, fenced, gas heat.

TWO BEDROOM DUPLEX — newly
decorated, fenced yard, No pets.
522-1563

WOODBURY GREEN CONDO — 2
bedroom, central air, appliances,
pool and clubhouse, free heat. \$375.
846-4974 or 687-9423</

91. Apartments for Rent

WAYNE — EFFICIENCY apartment. Private entrance, private bath. \$45-\$60 weekly. No children, no pets. Single gentleman preferred. Call 729-7285, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

TERRIFIC APT. ON HINES DR. LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Includes:
• Sinkless living rooms
• Balconies
• Heat
• Dishwasher, stove & refrigerator
• Carpeting
• Carpets
• And much more.

WESTLAND CAPRI
Ann Arbor Trail & Merriman
261-5410

BELLEVILLE, VERY NICE 1 bed room apartment, available immediately. Ideal for professional person or couple. Call 483-1521.

WESTLAND BARSDORF ARMS APTS
2565 South Wayne Rd.
Modern 2 bedroom apartment. Carpeted, air & appliances.
Heat Furnished.
\$270 per month
Plus security.
722-4563
If no answer
353-2996

TWO BEDROOM APTS.
Not a government project.
\$235 per month. Call 483-1215 or apply at 208 S. Harris, two blocks north of Ecorse Road.
Anderson Apts.

WESTLAND ONE BEDROOM, carpeted throughout, stove refrigerator included, \$185 monthly, \$225 security. 326-8300.

WESTLAND (Glenwood Area)
One bedroom. Quiet, attractive newly decorated, carpeting, appliances, private balcony, heat. Low move-in cost. \$290 per month, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m.
729-5654

EFFICIENCY APARTMENT, \$60 weekly, references required. Wayne. Call 722-6407.

WAYNE — 2 BEDROOM upper flat. Large living & dining room, refrigerator, stove. Call after 6:30 p.m. 721-5835.

NORWAYNE DUPLEX, three bedrooms, \$285 monthly, plus security deposit. Call 397-0384 or 722-1523.

see the hidden world at
Woodcrest Villa
apartments
• Carpeting and appliances
• Fireplace in each apartment
• Athletic club
• Indoor-outdoor pool and whirlpool
• Forest and wildlife preserve
• Covered parking
• And much, much more!
HOURS
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center.

105. Houses for Sale



Fantastic Chance
To get a 4 bedroom brick colonial, family room, basement, 1 1/2 baths, central air, att. garage. All this w/Land Contract terms for only \$54,900. Call to see now!

Perfection in Westland, immaculate brick home, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, screened patio, and garage. A home you can show off and afford at \$49,900 w/10% down payment and below market interest of 12 3/4%.

Woodbrook Area, Unique brick cape cod, 3 bedrooms, den, formal dining, fireplace and garage. \$59,900, Land Contract.

Century 21
VENOY, INC. "Your Neighborhood Professionals!"
729-8300

A HOME NOW!! IMMEDIATE POSSESSION!!

WESTLAND CONTRACT, 1 1/2 story ranch, attached garage, potential third bedroom, large lot, good opportunity at \$27,900. \$2,800 down. No. C-12.

WAYNE, \$399 moves you into this newly decorated three bedroom ranch, new carpeting, everything up to code. Cash bonus to purchase on closing. Appraised at \$33,300. No. C-15.

ASSUMPTION — \$299 month including taxes and insurance. Quick possession on this solid 3 bedroom grey brick and aluminum ranch. Take over \$21,700 mortgage — \$4,900 gets deed!! (C-7)
INKSTER — \$18,900 — Buys a solid 5 room aluminum ranch, immediate possession, close to Beech Daly — \$1,500 swings deal on no red tape L/C!! (L.W. Stephens)

WE TRADE REALTY WORLD
GROSSMAN PA 1-1550

91. Apartments for Rent

LINCOLN PARK
\$32-\$55 a week, 1 bedroom with appliances and carpet. No fee. AAA HOMES — 389-1003

92. Business Places for Rent
AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY — 1200 sq. foot nicely decorated office suite. Partitions and floor covering in place. Rent \$788 per month, on Michigan Avenue near Wayne Road. Call 647-7171.

BUSINESS PROPERTY, Auto repair garage and storage area in Wayne. \$125 monthly. Call Chester, 729-8301.

92a. Banquet Halls for Rent
AMVETS
MEMORIAL HALL
Available
Westland
ALL FACILITIES
721-9440
Catering Available

ROMULUS PROGRESSIVE CLUB HALL
11500 Orga, Romulus
Available
Friday & Saturday
941-0055 941-9966

94. Garages for Rent
WAYNE — 1 1/2 CAR GARAGE FOR RENT, Niagara, North of Michigan Ave. — 728-6654

95 Houses for Rent
VAN BUREN TWP. — 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, 2 1/2 car garage. Excellent condition. \$450 per month. Call Beverly, 697-1234.

WAYNE — THREE bedroom, basement, 1 1/2-car garage. \$429 per month. \$450 security. Leave message. 478-2236.

RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY, Romulus, 3 bedrooms. \$300 monthly. Call Perceki Realty for info 941-1800.

WESTLAND (Palmer-Merriman), Attractive 2 bedroom duplex, decorated. Immediate occupancy. \$275 monthly. 274-6202.

CHERRY HILL SCHOOLS, 3 bedrooms, basement, garage, carpeting and drapes, \$375 a month. ERA Metro West 361-3556.

TAYLOR
Three bedroom ranch with pool. Beech Daly and Walnut. AAA Homes, 588-4703.

RENT—DEARBORN HEIGHTS, Option to buy available. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Immediate occupancy. Call 397-1220.

RENT—BELLEVILLE AREA, Option to buy available. 3 bedrooms, 2 acres, fenced yard, 3 outside utility buildings. Immediate occupancy. Call 397-1220.

WAYNE — FOUR bedrooms. Gas heat, insulated. Rent with option to buy. \$400 plus security. 722-2091.

CLEAN ATTRACTIVE 2 bedroom house in Belleville, utility room, storage room, 1 car garage, \$295 monthly, \$295 security, 1 child accepted, no pets. 729-0494.

THREE BEDROOM — washer & dryer, stove, drapes and carpet. Fenced yard, garage. \$425. Wayne. 881-6991.

WESTLAND — VENOV/GLENWOOD, Bungalow or duplex, unfurnished, \$290 each plus deposit, excellent condition, no dogs or motorcycles. 562-4451.

THREE BEDROOM, corner of Goddard and Wayne Road, \$275 monthly. Days 699-6709, evenings after 5, 397-0389.

LANDLORDS!!
TIRED OF ANSWERING THE TELEPHONE?
We provide FREE Rental Service. Advertising and Screening of prospective tenants. Call:
AAA HOME RENTALS
381-9194

105. Houses for Sale

95. Houses for Rent

\$70 PER WEEK — 2 bedrooms, big family room, 5 1/2 acres of land near I-94 and I-275. Belleville area. Call after 3 p.m. 383-1020.

NORTHVILLE — FOUR bedroom colonial in Lexington Commons. \$600 per month, call Garling Realty, 453-4800.

FOR RENT — super clean 3 bedroom ranch. First mo. rent plus security \$425. Call Ken, 729-2500.

INKSTER, North of Michigan, 3 bedroom, basement, newly decorated, \$375 per month, \$1125 total move in, references, immediate occupancy. 595-8321.

THREE BEDROOM HOME, semi furnished, in Westland, \$400 a month. Available immediately. 729-5040.

COMPACT TWO bedroom home in Westland. \$285, references required. Call Chester, 729-8302.

FOUR BEDROOM brick home with garage, Belleville. \$400 month plus security. 1-616-278-5185.

LEASE WITH OPTION to buy, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, close to Belleville High School. LEASE, 3 bedroom, full basement, \$400 a month. D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor, 699-2007.

INKSTER — NORTH of Mich. Ave. 3 bedroom brick, 1 1/2-car garage, \$375 plus deposit. 836-0133.

WESTLAND — TWO bedrooms, nice neighborhood. \$360 per month. \$500 security. 325-4444.

BELLEVILLE AREA — 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement. Sharp. No pets. \$450 per month. \$450 security deposit. Call Carl at 326-2603 or 728-4698.

ROMULUS — LOTS of privacy, (2 acres), 3 bedroom brick, full basement, 2 fireplaces, new furnace, \$400 per month plus utilities and security. Immediate occupancy. 336-6074.

WESTLAND — THREE bedroom, carpeted throughout, basement, \$450 monthly, \$550 security. 326-8300.

BEECH DALY — Ecorse Road area. Two bedroom, carpeted throughout, garage, \$300 monthly, \$400 security. 326-8300.

INKSTER HOUSE FOR RENT, 1266 West River Park Drive, 3 bedroom ranch style home, 595-8234 after 5 p.m.

THREE BEDROOM in Romulus close to schools & shopping. Completely fenced large yard. \$375 monthly. Call 534-7388.

VENOY — GRAND TRAVERSE, two bedroom duplex, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. \$275. security \$350. 652-7947.

WAYNE
Nice Area
2 bedroom duplex, dining room, large living room, full basement, side drive, carpeting, stove and refrigerator. No pets. Adults. \$325 plus security.
326-8557 595-8226

98. Mobile Home Lots for Rent
LLOYDS MOBILE HOME PARK
Sites available for well kept 12x50, or smaller, homes. Travel trailers welcome. Centrally located park in downriver area. Telegraph 1 mile South of I-75 and Southland Mall. Call 479-2479, 11-4, Monday-Friday.

LINCOLN PARK MOBILE HOME VILLAGE
Sites available for well kept 12x50, or smaller, homes. Travel trailers welcome. Centrally located park in downriver area, at I-75 and Dix. Call 381-0268, 10-5, Monday-Friday.

99. Will Share
WOMAN WILL SHARE her Westland home with lady working or retired. \$45 weekly includes utilities. 729-8489 after 4 p.m.

102. Business Property for Sale
PUBLISHER'S NOTICE
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or on intent to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination. This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis (TF)

104. Mobile Homes for Sale
DELTA '68, 12 x 65, 2 bedrooms, good condition. Financing Available. Call 699-8654 after 3 p.m.

1969 PARK ESTATE, Canton, roomy 2 bedroom, paid \$14,500 2 years ago, asking \$7,500. 455-1751.

COLONAIDE 8 — expando living room. 1979, 14 x 70, 2 beds, 2 baths, fireplace. Like new. \$1500 assumes loan of \$15,200 at \$216 a mo. Rawsonville Woods, Immo. occu. Near Belleville. Ask for Jim Reardon, 427-3203.

1979 COLONAIDE — 14x70, excellent condition. Central air, fireplace, wet bar, 2 bedrooms. L.C. 461-6067.

DELTA 1968 — 12x65, 2 bedroom, good condition. Asking \$4,000. Call 699-8654 after 3 p.m.

104. Mobile Homes for Sale

1973 CHAMPION — 12x60, 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. Stay on lot. Excellent condition. \$7,000 or offer. 697-5093.

1979 KIRKWOOD, 14x70, natural fireplace, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, shed. Excellent condition. Call 326-7046.

YPSI — GLOBAL — YPSI
1977 Marlette, 14x70 three bedroom, Rawsonville Woods, beautifully decorated, partially furnished, immediate occupancy, priced to sell at \$15,500. Call 487-0589 for further information.

1979 Patriot, executive, 2 bedroom, full furnished, dishwasher, shed, immediate occupancy, new carpet, one year warranty, Holiday Estates, \$13,885, for further information, call 487-0589. Must sell.

1972 Holly Park, 2 bedroom, front den, porch package, central air, shed, back lot in Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park. Top quality home at \$10,900, one year warranty available. Call 487-0589.

1974 Skyline, 12x60, 3 bedrooms, front dining room, patio & 8x20 awning, Wagon Wheel Mobile Home Park, must sell. \$7,500. Call 487-0589.

105. Houses for Sale
INKSTER — 3 unit income. \$33,500. 14 1/2 percent assumable mortgage. \$8500 down. 562-3176.

BY OWNER, three bedroom brick, one acre, Belleville. Land contract, easy terms. \$69,000. 1 1/2 car garage plus 2 1/2. Garden, tool shed, four dog kennels. Call 397-2758.

AVONDALE-MIDDLEBELT Area — 2 Homes 3 & 4 bedrooms, land contract or equity out. Must sell. Reasonably priced (Pat). 517-851-7761 or 517-851-8202.

OWNER: Price reduced \$10,000. Three bedroom ranch on 1 acre. 2 baths, family room, basement, garage. 434-7928.

INKSTER 2 BEDROOM, basement, attached 2 car garage, multiple, leaving country, must sell. Reasonable. 962-8200.

SHORT CASH — Only \$3,200 needed. Special land contract terms. Three bedroom brick aluminum basement, 2 1/2-car aluminum garage. Westland, near Ford. \$41,900. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250. Ask for Steve.

WAYNE, MUST SELL on LOW LAND CONTRACT to SETTLE ESTATE: 3 Bedroom 1 1/2 story bungalow, carpeting, new roof, fenced yard, Home Protection Warranty! Won't last long at \$32,500. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

LAND CONTRACT SIMPLE ASSUMPTION
From \$2,000 to \$12,000 down. 3 - 4 bedrooms, family room, basement and much, much more. Call for a complete list today.
CENTURY 21
TAYLOR COOK
326-2600

DEARBORN HEIGHTS
Brick Ranch - Garage - Corner Lot 3 bedrooms, large eating area, finished basement, newly decorated, floors sanded and varnished. \$44,900.
\$1,699 moves in Vet
We take trades.
Realty World Mitz
533-9860

WAYNE — Selling due to illness. 3 bedroom brick, finished basement, heated garage. Possible Land Contract. 729-7591.

HOMES FROM GOMES
CARLETON
Buildable corner lot, all utilities available. Can be bought on Land Contract. Total price \$8,500.
WESTLAND
Beautiful 4 bedroom home with attached garage, large lot, to settle an estate. A must see! Make offer. ROMULUS
3 bedroom home, lots of privacy. Will sell on Land Contract, Or Easy Assumption. Make offer.
GOMES REALTY
782-9597

HOME OF THE WEEK
SHARP, BRICK RANCH on beautiful 3/4 acre lot. Features three bedrooms, natu. fireplace in living room, finished basement and new oversized 2 1/2 car garage. BONUS!! One bedroom apartment with separate entrance can be rented out for \$250 a month. 10% land contract terms or 14 3/4% money for a 30 year mortgage.
Call Jim Netter — 721-8400
B.F. CHAMBERLAIN

405. Houses for Sale
ROMULUS — 9406 KAREN. \$36,000. Fully insulated. 2 1/2-car garage. New kitchen, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 942-0559.

LAND CONTRACT TERMS — Nice house, basement, breezeway, garage, big lot, suitable for business. 728-4411.

INKSTER — North of Mich. \$9,900 takes over Mortgage \$314 Brick Ranch - Full Basement 3 bedroom, carpeting Gas Heat - Wayne Schools Realty World Mitz 533-9860

HUD REPOS!
Repaired three bedroom brick ranch, one year warranty \$0 down FHA or GI. \$26,800 minimum bid. Also four bedrooms at \$27,900 min. bid. CENTURY 21 ABC. 425-3250.

\$5,000 DOWN LAND CONTRACT
Van Buren — \$37,900
Great price and terms on this 11 year old three bedroom brick ranch on fenced lot. Fast occupancy. WA-61.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
721-4241

LAND CONTRACT — Cherry Hill Schools. Super three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, two-car garage, Florida room. Two baths, dining area, easy terms. \$39,900. Owner must sell. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

ALL THIS
Three bedrooms, full basement, aluminum sided home, fenced lot. Close to all schools and community rec. center. Excellent "blend mortgage" rates available. Fast occupancy. WA-64.

ONLY \$27,000 CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
721-4241

WAYNE, LOW LAND CONTRACT on this beautiful older home in excellent area. Offers 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, large screened porch, garage. \$42,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND, ASSUMPTION TERMS and what a buy on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, 4th bdrm. in basement, large lot and all for only \$37,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

1/2 ACRE
ROMULUS, 3 bedroom tri-level, 3 car garage, lots of extras. Land contract terms available. 941-2797.

ALL TERMS
Zero Down under FHA & VA Terms. \$6,000 down on Land Contract Terms. Also excellent 9 percent simple assumption available on this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Quick occupancy. Wayne. Just \$34,400.

REALTY WORLD Camelot
525-5600

REAL ESTATE
Experienced salesman or will train ambitious individual. Today is the time for you to begin your career, time waits for no one. Call Mr. Pedgorny, CENTURY 21 Venoy, 729-8300.

11 PERCENT INTEREST
10 percent down on this reconditioned 2 bedroom home with fenced yard and garage on paved street in Westland. \$29,995. By owner. Call 595-1757.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
Well maintained 2 story 4 bedroom aluminum sided home, 72X136 lot, 2 car garage, many extras with good assumption or terms, owner transferred and asking just \$58,900. Call Garling Realty, 453-4800.

TAYLOR — 2 BEDROOM, stone front, fenced yard, paved street. By owner "As Is." \$18,000. 397-1691, 292-6524.

CANTON, VERY LOW LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE on this fantastic 4 bedroom brick quad-level. Family room, fireplace, carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, basement, large deck, many more extras! \$62,500. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND — Sharp three bedroom ranch, garage, pool, patio, family room. Close to schools. Asking \$43,900. 722-7732.

105. Houses for Sale

ROMULUS — 9406 KAREN. \$36,000. Fully insulated. 2 1/2-car garage. New kitchen, BY APPOINTMENT ONLY. 942-0559.

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CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
721-4241

LAND CONTRACT — Cherry Hill Schools. Super three bedroom brick ranch, finished basement, two-car garage, Florida room. Two baths, dining area, easy terms. \$39,900. Owner must sell. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250.

ALL THIS
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ONLY \$27,000 CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY
721-4241

WAYNE, LOW LAND CONTRACT on this beautiful older home in excellent area. Offers 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, large screened porch, garage. \$42,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND, ASSUMPTION TERMS and what a buy on this 3 bedroom brick ranch. Carpeting, 4th bdrm. in basement, large lot and all for only \$37,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

1/2 ACRE
ROMULUS, 3 bedroom tri-level, 3 car garage, lots of extras. Land contract terms available. 941-2797.

ALL TERMS
Zero Down under FHA & VA Terms. \$6,000 down on Land Contract Terms. Also excellent 9 percent simple assumption available on this 3 bedroom aluminum sided home. 1 1/2 baths, basement, garage. Quick occupancy. Wayne. Just \$34,400.

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525-5600

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TAYLOR — 2 BEDROOM, stone front, fenced yard, paved street. By owner "As Is." \$18,000. 397-1691, 292-6524.

CANTON, VERY LOW LAND CONTRACT TERMS AVAILABLE on this fantastic 4 bedroom brick quad-level. Family room, fireplace, carpeting throughout, 1 1/2 baths, built-ins, basement, large deck, many more extras! \$62,500. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

WESTLAND — Sharp three bedroom ranch, garage, pool, patio, family room. Close to schools. Asking \$43,900. 722-7732.

WAYNE, LOW LAND CONTRACT on this beautiful older home in excellent area. Offers 2 large bedrooms, formal dining room, fireplace in living room, full basement, large screened porch, garage. \$42,900. CENTURY 21 STEINHAEUER, 326-3400.

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REALTY WORLD Camelot
525-5600

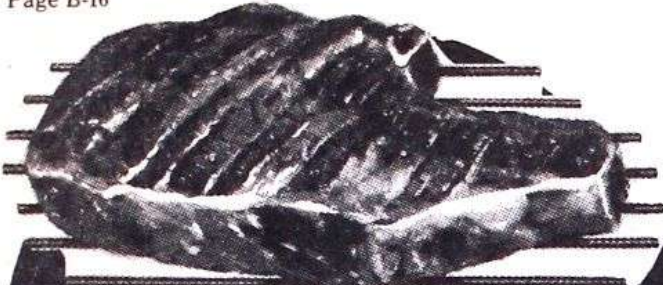
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RIB STEAK

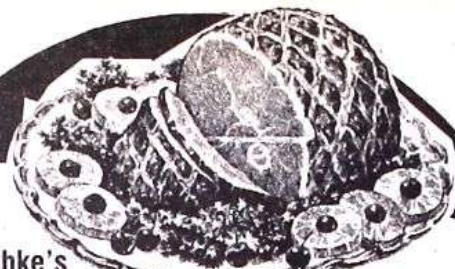
Western Grain-fed Beef

1.99 lb.



Lean All Beef Hamburger made from **GROUND CHUCK**

1.57 lb.



Peschke's Whole **SEMI-BONELESS** Fully Cooked

HAM **1.17** Lb.



Grade A **FRYER PIC O' CHICK** **97c** Lb.



Peschke's **SLICED BACON**

1.09 Lb.



CRISCO OIL **1.79**



Mott's **APPLE JUICE**

32-oz. Bottle **69c**



Pink Beauty **PINK SALMON**

1-lb. can **1.89**



50% OFF LABEL **DYNAMO LIQUID DETERGENT**

64-oz. **2.59**



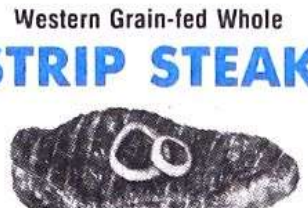
Red Only **HAWAIIAN PUNCH**

46-oz. can **69c**



Grade-A **FRYER PINWHEEL** DRUMSTICKS & THIGHS

79c LB.



Western Grain-fed Whole **STRIP STEAK**

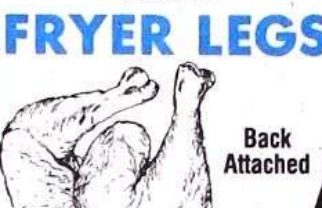
2.89 Lb.

Sliced Free!



Western Grain-fed **CLUB STEAK**

2.69 Lb.



Grade A **FRYER LEGS** Back Attached

49c LB.



Jiffy **MUFFIN MIX**

Blueberry, Honey Date, Apple Cinnamon

7-oz. **4 1.00** for



Stokely **APPLE SAUCE**

17-oz. can

39c



Scot Kitchen **BEET SUGAR**

5-lb. Bag **1.39**



Eckrich Regular or Thick Sliced **BOLOGNA**

12-oz. Pkg. **1.49**



Nestle's **QUIK CHOCOLATE FLAVOR**

1-lb. can **1.29**



KRAFT **MARGARINE**

1-Lb. Pkg. in 1/4s

49c



Banquet Asst. **COOKING BAGS**

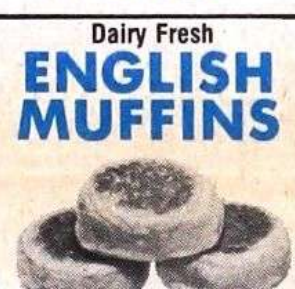
3 1.00 For



Kraft Ind. Wrapped **AMERICAN CHEESE**

1-Lb. Pkg.

1.77



Dairy Fresh **ENGLISH MUFFINS**

6 Count

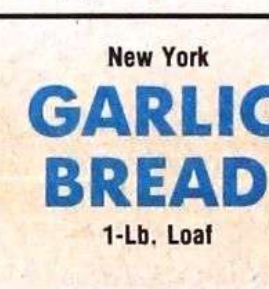
49c



Mountain Top **PUMPKIN PIE**

26-oz.

99c



New York **GARLIC BREAD**

1-Lb. Loaf

89c



Mueller's Reg. or Thin **SPAGHETTI**

1-lb. Box

59c



Red Rose **SALAD DRESSING**

1-Qt. Jar

88c



Valu Pak 30-Gallon **TRASH BAGS**

40 Count

2.44



Nabisco **CHIPS AHOY!**

19-oz. PKG.

1.79



Refill size **SPARKLE GLASS CLEANER**

32-oz.

89c



PRODUCE Florida White Seedless **GRAPEFRUIT**

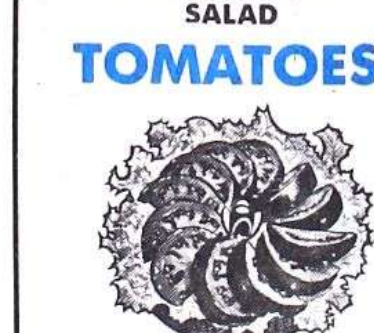
48 Size

5 1.00 for



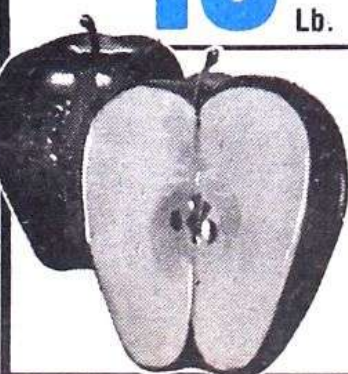
CABBAGE

15c Lb.



California Vine-Ripened **SALAD TOMATOES**

38c Lb.



RED DELICIOUS APPLES

3-Lb. Bag

97c

PEPSI



1/2 Liter Size 8-PACK

1.88 plus deposit



White & Gold **Lifebuoy BAR SOAP**

Bath Size

39c

FOODVILLE

SUPER MARKET

524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE

HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Prices effective thru Oct. 13, 1981. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.